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PARIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1986

**ESTABLISHED 1887** 

Egypt Arrests 33. Says It Averted Coup

By Patrick E. Tyler

By Moslem Radicals

Washington Post Service CAIRO — Egyptian security forces have arrested four junior military officers and 29 others on charges of plotting to overthrow the government, of President Hosni Muberak. The authornies said the case marked the first known infiltration of the armed forces by Moslem extremists ince-Mr. Muberak's predecessor, President Anwar Sadat, was killed as he

reviewed a military parade in Cairo in 1981.

Few details accompanied the announcement of the arrests.

Officials said they occurred several months ago in what has been a year of crackdowns on Moslem fundamentalists throughout the country. Egypt's prosecutor general, Mo-hammed el-Gindi, said that the 33

men had been charged and would soon be tried

Twenty-eight others, detained for an undisclosed period of time during the investigation, were released for lack of evidence, he said.

The indictment accused the sus-

LATE NEWS

#### 14 Convicted In Grenada

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP) — A jury convicted 14 of 18 defendants Thursday of murdering Prime Minister Maurice Rishop, whose assassi-nation during a unfoldry coup-triggered the U.S. investor of Grenada in 1983.

Three defendants were found guilty of manishinghter and one was acquitted. A marder con-viction is principable by death

by hanging
All 18 defendants were accused of murdering Mr. Bishop,
three cabinet members and seven others at Fort Ruperi, the stone garrison and parade ground at the edge of the harbor where Mr. Bishop had been car-ried after being freed thou house arrest by several thou

INSIDE TODAY



U.S. factory orders fell 3.6 percent in October, the biggest drop in over six years. Page 13.

By Susan Chira

New York Times Service

has agreed in principle on propos-als for the most sweeping overhall of its tax system since the end of

The changes, influenced partly by the extensive tax revision adopt-

ed in the United States this year,

are intended to make Japan's tax system fairer, to stimulate the econ-omy and to help ease its huge bud-

The changes also may help answer appeals by the United States

and other major trading partners

that Japan act to encourage domes-

tic spending.

The tax overhaul plan approved Wednesday was several years in the making and has been an objective

of Prime Minister Yasuhiro Naka-

sone. Working out the details of the

program, which is a sensitive politi-

cal issue has occasioned long and

The proposed changes, which

still must be incorporated into leg-

islation and passed by Japan's leg-islature; the Diet, would be effec-

tive during the fiscal year beginning April 1.

TOKYO - Japan's ruling party





THE INQUIRY PROCEEDS — Vice Admiral John M. Poindexter, above left, after appearing before a meeting of the Senate Intelligence Committee on Wednesday, and Lieutenant Colonel Oliver L. North. left, arriving at his attorney's office on Thursday.

## Arms: A Private Network in the Shadows

By Elaine Sciolino New York Times Service

The indictment accused the suspects of stealing weapons, explosives, amountation and identification papers and stamps from the military with the intention of andermining the public security.

The goal of the alleged completions, it said, "year to call for final to overthrow the raining system." Itiad is a fundamentalist Moslem group that infiltrated the army to carry out the assessmation of Sadat in October 1981.

Some of the alleged pictures also were charged with armed robbery. Police officials said the group planned to finance part of its underground, activities, by robbing stores owned by Copie Christians make up about 15 percential the 50 million population of Feyph.

The indictment said an unspecified number of those accested were WASHINGTON - Operating in the shadows of the international arms market is an army of globetrotting private entrepreneurs with contacts in high places and access to warehouses of weapons.

fied number of those arrested were linked to the Jihad urganization.

Five Jihad members were executed for carrying out Sadat's assassination and 17 others were impris-They include legitimate arms dealers with their own stocks, bro-kers who never take possession of weapons, smugglers trading drugs for soms, and small-time swindlers. Some of the arms merchants

tended was exected to harass them.

Participants said the demonstra-

tion had been peaceful until a vehi-

the front of the crowd. The troops

then dispersed the crowd with tear

A few hours later witnesses said.

200 to 400 students emerged from

the campus and began erecting a

road. The army spokesman said the

troops, heavily outnumbered, at

first used tear gas, then rubber bul-lets and then fired into the air in an

attempt to disperse the crowd, which had attacked them with

Only then, the spokesman said,

did the troops open fire, "in order

But students who participated in

the protests and witnessed the shootings said the stone throwing

began only after soldiers fired tear

gas at the demonstrators. They

contended that the soldiers who

stones and pieces of pipe.

to get out of there alive."

oned for their part in the plot.

The prosecutor general said the organization was divided into civilfunction not only as businessmen, ian and military wings. but also as free-lance diplomats The use of force and violence whose actions are likely to affect foreign policy, as was evident in the as noticeable through the training of some members of the group in combat and the use of fivearms and secret American arms sales to Iran and the diversion of profits to Nic-See EGYPT, Page 7 araguan rebels.

The Iran affair, for example, has stan, according to foreign policy shaken long-held policies in the experts.

Congressional investigators have

doing business with Israel, an archheen supplying arms to a country that it has accused of fomenting

advising governments, but to be lionaire. ssuming a new role, beloing to

They have been beloing U.S. in-telligence agencies and their dummy corporations to supply rebels in Nicaragua, Angola and Afghani-

Through the affair's revelations, traced profits from the sale of arms Iran has been publicly discovered to Iran to a Swiss bank account managed by the CIA to fund rebels enemy, and indirectly financing in-surgents against the government of Nicaragua, which Iran supports. The United States, meanwhile, has the investigators said.

The Iran affair is said to have been the brainstorm of Adnan Arms dealers seem not only to be Khashoggi. a Sandi Arabian bil-

Mr. Khashoggi worked with two Israeli dealers, Al Schwimmer and Yaarov Nimrodi, on the arms sale to Iran that preceded the release in September 1985 of one of the bos-

Benjamin Weir. No other dealers were apparently involved in the

In a statement Wednesday, Mr. Khashoggi sought to quell reports that linked his deals with the Saudi government. He said he had never acted on behalf of the Saudi government, "directly or indirectly, in any matter relating to the sale or between the government of Sandi Arabia and opposition forces in

Nicaragua." American officials say that the sales to Iran were part of a larger pattern by governments using middlemen for covert deals.

"Every government needs them," said a former official of the See GUNS, Page 6

## House, Senate To Call Special Panels on Iran

#### Reagan Urged To Share Data

WASHINGTON - The leaders of the House and Senate said Thursday they would form a select committee in each chamber of Congress with special powers to investigate the Reagan administra-tion's secret sale of arms to Iran and the diversion of funds to Nicaraguan rebels.

Meanwhile, the head of the Sen ate intelligence committee, which is also investigating the Iran arms op-eration, appealed to President Ronald Reagan for information. Mr. Reagan, in separate comments. backed the right of his capinet members to decline to testify. In the Senate, the Democratic leader, Robert C. Byrd of West

Virginia, said he and the Senate Republican leader, Bob Dole, had decided the body's select committee would be made up of six Demo-

crats and five Republicans. The House Democratie leader, Jim Wright of Texas, who will be-come House speaker when Conress convenes, appeared with the House Republican leader, Robert Michel of Illinois, to announce that a 15-member panel would be named in January to "develop a

consolidated record." Mr. Wright said the panel would include nine Democrats and six other transfer of arms to Iran, or Republicans, including the Democratic committee chairmen and the top Republicans on five key committees - Intelligence, Judiciary. Government Operations, Foreign Affairs and Armed Services.

The Senate select committee, which is to begin operations early next year, would be similar to the one headed by Senator Sam J. Ervin Jr., the late North Carolina



#### Speakes to Join Merrill Lynch

Larry Speakes, above, will join the New York investment firm of Merrill Lynch & Co. on Feb. 1 as a senior vice president after five and a half years as the White House spokesman. He will remain in his post until his successor is ready to take over be said on Thursday in Wash-

Mr. Speakes has been President Ronald Reagan's spokesman since the press secretary. James S. Brady, was critically wounded in the assassination attempt against Mr. Reagan on March 30, 1981.

Democrat, that investigated the Watergate scandal in 1973.

Mr. Byrd, who will become Senate majority leader in January, said he intended to announce membership of the committee about Dec. 15. That is the date the Senate intelligence committee expects to conelude its first round of bearings into the Iran arms operation and fund diversion.

The chairman of the intelligence erative wimesses, said that Mr. Reagan himself was the best potential source of information.

"I am just concerned about the fact that the country needs to put this behind it as soon as possible said Senator Dave Durenberger, Republican of Minnesota.

The president," he said, "is in the best position to do that at this point in time. Both on the Iran side and particularly on the side of the Central American connection, the president can find the answers to those questions far more readily than we can."

Mr. Durenberger's comments re-Rected frustration by the committee over refusal to testify by the two key figures in the case, Vice Admi-ral John M. Poindexter, Mr. Regan's former national security adriser, and his aide, Lieutenant Colonel Oliver L. North.

Each invoked their constitutional right against possible self-incrimination in testimony before the committee despite pledges by Mr. Reagan that they would cooperate.

According to White House offi-cials, Colonel North directed the operation and Admiral Poindexter knew details about \$10 million to \$30 million in proceeds from the Iranians arm sales that were sent to the Nicaraguan rebels. Mr. Durenberger said his panel

was expanding its investigation by seeking more documents, and he said it would call more witnesses.

■ Reagan on Testifying Mr. Reagan said Thursday that he would back his cabinet officers if they were called before the Senate intelligence committee and declined to testify. The Associated Press reported.

Mr. Reagan also said that he had not "given any thought" to claim-ing executive privilege to prevent cabinet officers from testifying on the Iran arms deal.

The president defended the fact that Admiral Poindexter and Colonel North had refused to testify

See INQUIRY, Page 6

## Mozambique Builders Fight Rebels and the Clock

By Allister Sparks Washington Post Service

BEIRA, Mozambique - In contrast with the general state of this stagnant city, bulldozers and cranes thundered away on overtime at the harbor Sunday. ...

They are part of a crash program to rehabilitate the run-down port of Beira and the 180-mile (290-kilometer) road, rail and oil-pipeline corridor that connects it to Zimba-Nations General Assembly vote

It is a plan designed to free the landlocked nations of southern Af-

rica's transportation system.

The commuse condition of Beira.

STEERING A WHALE TO SAFETY - Scientists

and rescue workers try to steer a pilot whale out to sea

in Eastham, Massachusetts. Along the Cape Cod shore,

bowever, suggests that several question remain on the project's viability. The city is surrounded and virtually paralyzed by guerril-las of the Mozambique National

The guerrillas harass traffic in the corridor constantly, derailing trains, ambushing vehicles and blowing up the pipeline.

Beira is a city with no electricity,

rica from dependency on South Africa's transportation system.

water or telephones, and no food or bushed and prevented from re-consultation system. The one working hotel, the Dom

about 50 of the pilot whales, which are 13 to 20 feet

long, have tried to beach themselves. Scientists do not

know why the whales come ashore, which can be fatal.

Carlos, offers only a bed and a bucket of water carried up to your room in the dark. There are no taxis, few buses and the handful of rattletrap automobiles is rationed Resistance Movement, who are to two gallons (about nine liters) of said to be supported by South Afri- gasoline each per week.

Beira has been without electricity for 165 days this year. The blackout has been constant since Aug. 25, when the rebels blew up 64 pylons leading from the Revue bydroelectric station 100 miles to the

necting the supply.

Still, there is an urgency about the rebuilding task. If South Africa closes its borders to its black neighbors in retaliation for sanctions imposed by the West, the Beira corridor will become a crucial alternative lifeline for the landlocked nations of Zimbahwe, Zambia and Boiswana.

In colonial days, Beira bandled nearly all of Rhodesia's trade. But 23 years of guerrilla war, the depar-

# See PORT, Page 2

## Weinberger Announces **SDI Contracts for Europe**

By John H. Cushman fr. New York Times Service

BRUSSELS - Delense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger of the United States announced contracts Thursday for seven international

administration's Strategic Defense that can be armed with nuclear, initiative, demonstrated "our inter-chemical or content of the can be armed with nuclear, est in seeing NATTO est in seeing NATO take a leading role" in the development of new

of defense ministers and minary leaders of the North Adantic Trea-

worth \$2 million, the consortions consertume to study ways to de will investigate technologies that fend Europe against short-tange could be used to protect Europe ballistic missiles.

Tange missiles like the Soviet SS-20,

> The seven industrial teams to-See ARMS, Page 6



## U.S. Tries to End Language Lethargy Interest in Foreign Tongues Growing in Schools, Colleges

By Lindsey Gruson New York Times Service

NEW YORK - At a time when American interests are increasingly intertwined with those of other nations, many leaders in government, business, and education say the United States has been burt by its inattention to foreign languages, cultures and affairs. Schools and colleges around the United States are

struggling to catch up, and students, diplomats, business leaders, and others have become increasingly Over the past few years, 70 colleges and universities

have added some foreign-language study as a require-ment for admission or graduation. Some colleges have set up special foreign studies institutes, such as the Latin American and Caribbean

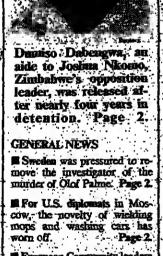
Center at Florida International University and the Joseph H. Lauder Institute of Management and Inter-national Studies at the University of Pennsylvania. At the college level, economic self-interest is at least

partly responsible. For instance, said Lisa Phillips, a legislative assistant to the Senate Subcommittee on Education, the Arts and Humanities, Chase Manhattan Bank now does more recruiting at the Georgetown Center for Strategic and International Studies than it does at Harvard Business School.

"Harvard business students see they're getting beat out by Georgetown students," she said. "That's a powerful motivator. A recent study for the Southern Governors' Associ-

ation, concluded: "We have yet to learn a critical lesson; the language of trade is the language of the See LANGUAGE, Page 6

7



European Community leaders avoided the tough issues in the agenda for their Loudon meet-

Economic growth slowed in West Germany in the third Page 13.

ings Friday. Page 2.

Thousands of students in Par-

is protested proposed changes in the education system Page 2. TRAVEL In The other Algarye. Page 9. BUSINESS/FINANCE

By Glenn Frankel Washington Post Service
JERUSALEM — Two Palestinian students were shot and killed and at least 11 others were wound the carrying soldiers arrived and ed Thursday after Israeli soldiers, detained a Palestinian lecturer at fired on demonstrators near Bir Zeit University on the occupied

West Bank.

Israeli unlitary officials and officials of the university situated in the teven of Ramallah eight miles (13 kilometers) north of Jeruselem,

Israeti Soldiers Kill

2 West Bank Students

gave widely different accounts of the insident.

A military spokenium said the class had been set off by radicals seeking a violent confrontation. Faculty members contended that the soldiers had provoked it and had opened fire on unarmed stu-dents. They claimed more than 20 persons had been wounded.

persons had been wounded.

The military sealed the campus and a nearby hospital where the wounded were taken, and it was not possible to independently confirm either account of the shooting.

The trouble began around 8

M. when students and teachers on the pay to the compos were stopped in an Israeli military checkpoint, which had been in operation of four days. Dozens sat down on the road to protest the

then opened fire with their rifles had not been in danger. The spokesman said soldiers are instructions to shoot at the legs of rioters if their lives are enngered. Of the five persons listed as shot, three were shot in the chest or stomach, and two in the legs, according to information released by Ramallah Hospital, where they had been taken. Two of the five, Tax Overhaul in Japan

**Backed by Ruling Party** both male students from the Gaza Strip, died. A third was reported in critical condition. The latest round of unrest began Saturday when the authorities prevented demonstrations protesting the 39th anniversary of the United

Aithough final details are still being decided within the ming Liberal Democratic Purps, it seems likely that file government will cut individual and corporate lates, minose a new 5 percent safe; this and end the tax-free savings accounts known as marger by improunts 20 percent into an interest satisfied from decounts. See WEST BANK, Page 6 Elderly people and homeholds without incomes would be exempt-

ed from the tex on interest Takehezu Ogora, chamman of a government appointed. fax revi-tion committee that issued us rec-ommendations in late October, acknowledged that the new tax investigated this year in the United States had influenced Japan's de-

bate on tax revision. Viewing President Ronald Res-gan's success in winning lower tex-rates for individuals and corpora-tions, Mr. Nakasone urged larger tax cuts for Japan. Under the terms of the proposals. Japan's top na-tional tax rate for individuals would be lowered to 50 percent

from 70 percent. But there are some important See JAPAN, Page 6

ty Organization. Under the seven contracts, each

He was in Brussels for a meeting

Nkomo Aide

And 4 Others

Released by

Zimbabwe

Reutos

babwe released five long-term de-tainees on Thursday, including a

top lieutenant of the main opposi-

tion leader, Joshua Nkomo, and two whites held for nearly five

years on charges of spying for

The five released were Dumiso

plotting a coup. He was acquitted in April 1983, but was immediately

re-detained and has been held

Mr. Hartlebury and Mr. Evans

were former agents in the country's Central Intelligence Organization.

They were arrested on Dec. 31,

1981, on charges of spying for

were released in the custody of the

British High Commission. Mr. Nkala said the two, who hold Brit-

The two others set free, Mr.

Political sources said the deten-

Minister Robert Mugabe's ruling

Zimbabwe African National

Union party and Mr. Nkomo's op-position Zimbabwe African Peo-

Mr. Nkala said that since he was

appointed home affairs minister in

He added that the five released

Thursday had assured the govern-

ment they would not engage in the kind of activities that led to their

detention, but he said no condi-

tions were attached to flier release.

He said that despite the acquit-tals of Mr. Hartlebury and Mr.

Evans, under a court ruling that

confessions they had given in pris-

on had been made under duress,

the government believed that the

He said none of the remaining

detainees were held for political

reasons but were agents of South

They include two senior white

customs officers, John Austin, 36,

and Kenneth Harper, 43. The two

have been beld since February, de-

spite two orders by the Supreme

Court to free them, on allegations

In the embassy's political sec-

tion, which monitors the leader-

ship, foreign policy and buman rights, the number of officers is

Washington still expects us to

report on everything and, when we

fall behind because we have to haul

garbage or wash vans, they com-plain," a diplomat said.

After initially working weekends

likely to drop to 10 from 15.

they supplied Pretoria with classi-fied information on economic and

military targets in the country.

diplomats said.

Africa.

people from detention.

night for London:

activity in Matabeleland.]

since.

South Africa.

dissidents since 1982.

HARARE, Zimbabwe - Zim-

By Peter Maass International Herald Tribune BRUSSELS - When European

Community leaders start their twoday meeting in London on Friday. they will sit down to an agenda that is notable mainly for the difficult issues left out.

The leaders are to discuss two packages, one focusing on politics and the other on economics. But they hope to avoid the divisive ne-gotiations that would be required to bammer out meaningful accords. The political package has been

given the label of "safeguarding the free society," and deals with the fight against terrorism, drug abuse, AIDS and illegal immigration. The other package, which is less exciting but more concrete, focuses on EC economic integration and job

East-West relations are to be discussed during informal talks over lunch and dinner, but diplomats expect little more than a vague foreign policy statement when the

The major issues clouding the community's future — its massive budget deficit and bloated farm program - will be left off the list because of their proclivity for creating ill-will and divisions among the leaders.

"You can't make the European Council talk about something it doesn't want to talk about," said Jacques Delors, president of the EC Commission

A British diplomat said the meetings would not be a "decision-mak-ing" affair.

EC diplomats say the contentions subjects are being shunned because Prime Minister Margaret Missing in Baltic Thatcher, whose six-month term as president of the European Council ends Jan. 1, wants to bow out with something she can call a success.

Her problem-free approach, geared toward letting ministers track alien submarines, has disap-deal with prickly problems at a peared in the Baltic Sea, the police series of key meetings later this month, has received implicit support from West Germany. Chancellor Helmut Kohl, facing a general election, does not want to be drawn into a noisy debate on agricultural change that would aggravate German farmers.

Nonetheless, Mr. Delors is to give a brief explanation Friday of what the commission will propose in 1987 for dealing with the \$4-billion deficit and \$26-billion farm program. EC aides stress, though, that the leaders will probably wish Mr. Delors luck and quickly move

to the next agenda item. Mrs. Thatcher's aides, in briefings with reporters, have been trying to stir up enthusiasm for the "security of society" ideas. They contend that the security issues are of the utmost concern to EC citi-

The talks about the society's security are to center on ways to control external borders while relaxing controls on movement within the community. This means discussions on barmonizing EC visa and asylum policies, and common

moves to prevent passport abuses. However, diplomats said it was unlikely that a major initiative would come out of this, mainly because ministers were in the midst of working on these projects. For



Swiss bonk established in 1897. Member of the Zurich Stock Exchange, Portfolio monogement and investment counselling.

Bank Hofmonn AG Tolstrosse 27 8001 Zürich -Phone 01/211 57 60 example, moves to tighten coopera-tion against terrorism are already under way.

Some diplomats suggest, however, that Mrs. Thatcher will push hard for a high-profile program to combat AIDS. They suggest that initiating EC cooperation against the disease would be a popular and much-needed move guaranteed to provide Mrs. Thatcher with the kind of success she wants.

British diplomats say that the leaders are to discuss East-West issues, notably the impact of the meetings in Iceiand between President Ronald Reagan and the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, during midday and evening meals. But any formal statements on foreign relations are likely to be bland, partly because Ireland, a neutral, disdains mixing security affairs with the EC.

According to British officials. the leaders are to focus Friday on Mrs. Thatcher's call for moves to encourage small businesses and lift barriers to economie growth. Mrs. Thatcher hopes to generate fresh enthusiasm for the EC's stalled program to create an internal market by 1992.

But airline liberalization, one of the major unsolved disputes this year, will probably receive only token attention, officials say. Along with the commission's ambitious proposal for technological research, it has apparently been deemed too controversial and complex for the leaders to tackle.

## Swedish Scientist

STOCKHOLM - A Swedish researcher, who was reportedly working on a top-secret invention to said Thursday. Svante Oden, 62, went out alone

in a 10-meter (30-foot) fishing boat into the Baltie north of Stockholm in July, a spokesman said.

Two days later, his boat was found drifting in apparently good condition, but Mr. Oden and his scientific equipment were gone, the spokesman said. A Swedish newspaper said Mr. Oden had been working on an invention that belped track submarines by measuring minute wave movements.

government came under strong thorities.

pressure Thursday to replace the

In a long report, the govern-

ment's chief law officer criticized

Stockholm's police chief, Hans

Holmer, over his handling of the

early stages of the investigation

into Sweden's first political assassi-

The public rebuke was made as

politicians increasingly expressed

concern over the murder investiga-

non following signs of a spbt with-

in police ranks. Key detectives have openly blamed Mr. Holmer for the

Mr. Palme was shot and killed

The government's chief law offi-

cer. Justice Chancellor Bengt Hamdahl, said the police had made serious mistakes and acted

unprofessionally in handling the

case of a 33-year-old Swede who had been briefly beld and charged

The report, commissioned after a

publie disagreement between Mr.

Holmer and the original prosecutor in charge of the Palme case, ac-

Mexican Leader Is in China

BELING - President Miguel

de la Madrid of Mexico arrived Thursday for a weeklong official visit to China.

United Press Intern

**COLLECTOR'S** 

ITEM

IMPORTED

lanqueray

SPECIAL BRY

istilled English 9

ENGLISH CLASSIC:

PRESTIGIOUS: EACH A SIGNATURE PIECE.

in connection with the murder.

Feb. 28 in central Stockholm.

nation in modern times.

lack of progress.

Olof Palme.



#### Students, Police Clash in Paris Demonstrations

French riot police beat a student demonstrator on Thursday night after a march through Paris by 200,000 students from Paris and the provinces to protest proposed changes in the education system by the conservative government of Prime Minister Jacones Chirac. At least 30 persons were injured in clashes with the police. The day of demonstrations was the largest of recent protests by students in the capital and throughout France against a bill in the Parliament to raise university fees and require more admission tests. Legislators have withdrawn the bill for review.

## France Names New Radio, TV Chiefs

PARIS - The newly formed National Commission for Communication and Freedom has announced leadership changes at two of France's three state-run television networks and at its national and international radio networks.

With no sign that the police are

and members of parliament have .scene.

dave increased. Several newsp

pressed for Mr. Holmer to be re-

After 12 detectives said they had

resigned from the team conducting

the murder investigation because

of disagreements with Mr. Holmer,

two opposition parties called on

the government Thursday to break

Sten Anderssson, expressed con-

cern in a newspaper interview

By Philip Taubman
New York Times Service

U.S. Embassy has been more seri-

ously impaired by the withdrawal

of Soviet employees than expected, according to U.S. diplomats.

Soviet support staff of 260, morale

has plummeted, unfinished busi-

ness has piled up, officers are hav-

ing their tours cut short, and nor-

mal strains have been exacerbated.

for the Soviet staff are slow to ar-

rive, diplomats have been spending

two days a month handling chores

like washing cars, vacuuming of-

The Soviet government withdrew

the local support staff in October in

retaliation for American cutbacks

of Soviet personnel in the United

States aimed at equalizing the size

of diplomatie staffs at about 250 on

The initial can-do spirit that

"It is just so difficult," one

swept the U.S. Embassy after the Russian service employees left has

from the United States.

fices and carting garbage.

Because American replacements

the diplomats said.

each side

Five weeks after the loss of the

MOSCOW - The work of the

The minister of foreign affairs,

Thursday over the division within dards.

its silence over the inquiry.

The commission, an antonomous body created under a new communications law, made the announcements Wednesday. No changes were made at TF1, the network that is to be privatized early next year. At Antenne 2, Claude Contamine replaces Jean Drucker, and at

STOCKHOLM - The Swedish operate fully with the judicial au-

FR3 Rent Han replaces Jeanine Langlois-Glandier. Roland Faure will take over the Radio France domestic network

from Jean-Noël Jeannency. At Radio France Outremer, which broadcasts to France's overseas possessions, Jean-Claude Michaud replaces Jacques Vistel. Henri Tezenas du Montcel will bead Radio France International's world broadcasting. Socialist legislators immediately

protested links between the appointments and the current centerright government coalition.

The 80-page report released

Thursday criticized the team inves-

tigating the murder for showing a

photograph of the 33-year-old sus-

pect to the main police witness

shortly before the witness picked

him out of a police line-up.

This invalidated the witness's

testimony and led the prosecution

to order the release of the suspect.

The report said the police conduct

did not meet professional stan-

had booed

Mr. Contamine was managing director of FR3 from 1975 to 1981, and had headed Télédiffusion de France, the state broadcasting transmission company, since April. Mr. Michaud was the business director of Télédiffusion de France

from 1981. Mr. Faure was news director at Radio France from 1979 to 1981. and since then has been running a private radio station in Versailles. Mr. Han has been a senior ad-

ple's Union party. ministrator in television since 1959, having started in the industry in July last year he had freed 214



#### Removal of Palme Investigator Urged cused Mr. Holmer of failing to co- the police. He said the investigators. were clearly not as effective as he Mr. Holmer admitted in Novempolice chief who for the past nine any nearer to establishing a motive ber he had made a crucial mistake months has led the fruitless search for the killing, public skepticism in the first hours after Mr. Palme

Hans Holmer

## WORLD BRIEFS

## New Delhi Lifts Curfew as Riots End

NEW DELHI (NYT)—A curiew was lifted Thursday in New Delhi as disturbances subsided and life returned to normal following three days of tension and rioting in protest of the murder of 22 Hindu bus passengers

by Sikh extremists in Sunday.

Three persons were killed in the state of Punjab as the government Inree persons were knied in the state of ranges as the government continued to arrest suspects affiliated with political groups deemed as encouraging or having affiliation with Sikh extremists.

Official figures put the number of persons arrested in Punjab since the

bus incident at 250. Some of those arrested are followers of Prakash Singh Badal, a former chief minister who was once considered a moderate bin was arrested this week for alleged ties to extremists.

## Australia Bans Key Pretoria Imports

CANBERRA, Australia (UPI) — The Australian government banned on Thursdayall imports of South African coal, iron, steel and agricultural products. The sanctions go into effect June 1.

Bill Hayden, minister of foreign affairs, said the action was a "moral college". The action follows: Home Affairs Minister Enos Nicala said the releases were aimed at achieving political unity in the country and peace in the western province of Matabeleland, where there has been sporadic violence by and political imperative." The action follows a commitment made by Prime Minister Bob Hawke at a meeting of seven Commonwealth leader.

in London in August.

Mr. Hayden said the sanctions would ban \$22 million worth of imports from South Africa. He noted that Australia also announced recently the imposition of bans on air links with South Africa and the withdrawal of facilities to issue visas.

#### Dabengwa, Phillip Hartlebury, Colin Evans, Dobani Nsingo and Terror Suspect Defies French Court Norman Zikhali. Mr. Nkala said their release left only 31 persons

PARIS (Reuters) — A self-proclaimed militant of the extreme left Direct Action guerrilla group, Régis Schleicher, refused to appear in court Thursday on the second day of his trial with two others for the 1983 detained without charge under sweeping emergency powers.

Mr. Dabengwa, Mr. Nkomo's
military intelligence chief in the
gnerilla war that preceded independence in 1980, was arrested in
February 1982 and charged with murders of two Paris policemen.

Minders of two Pans policemen.

After a 40-minute adjournment during which the presiding judge vainly ordered the abcused to appear, he decided to continue the tifal without Mr. Schleicher, 29, sources said. When the closely guarded final opened Wednesday, Mr. Schleicher declared that he refused to recognize the authority of the court and the resistance and intra mid-title. the authority of the court and threatened magistrates and jury with "the rigors of proletarian justice."

The trial is the first of its kind involving Direct Action, a guernlla group that just over two weeks ago claimed responsibility for the murder of the head of the Renault automobile company, Georges Besse, ourside his Paris bome.



Daniel Ortega Saavedra speaking Wednesday in Managua.

#### Ortega Says U.S. Troops Near Border MANAGUA (WP) — President Daniel Ortega Saavedra has said that U.S. military personnel armed with heavy weapons are within nine miles (14 kilometers) of Nicaragua's border with Honduras, threatening a

direct confrontation" with Sandinist forces. Mr. Ortega raised the possibility Wednesday that some artillery fired at government positions during combat inside Nicaragua on Wednesday might have been manned by U.S. forces on maneuvers in Hondaras,

rather than by anti-Sandinist rebels. In Washington, Pentagon officials denied the allegations. A spokesman said a Florida National Guard artillery unit of about 100 men was participating in a "very routine training deployment" in Honduras about 18 miles from the Nicaraguan border and was "firing artillery and practicing" on a Honduran artillery range.

#### Rothschild Urges Denial of Spy Links

LONDON (Remers) - Lord Rothschild appealed Thursday to the government, which is embroiled in a court case in Australia over a former

The third Baron Rothschild, who is reported to have served as an official of MI5, the counterintelligence branch of Britain's secret service agency, made the unusual appeal in a letter to the Daily Telegraph

The Director General of MI5 should state publicly that it has unequivocal, repeat unequivocal, evidence that I am not, and never have been, a Soviet agent," wrote Lord Rothschild, 76. Last week, three opposition Labor Party members of Parliament asked Prime Minister argainst Thatcher to state whether Lord Rothschild had been investigated after it emerged in 1979 that a friend of his, Sir Anthony Blunt, had

#### **Baker Opposes Concessions on Debt**

NEW YORK (Reuters) - The U.S. treasury secretary, James A. Baker 3d, on Thursday criticized calls for major concessions to Third World debtor countries, saying such steps could set back progress in containing the global debt crisis.

Mr. Baker, in a speech at a conference on debt and trade, said proposals to write off portions of the debt of major debtor nations would prove the debtors from principle and trade, said proposals to write off portions of the debt of major debtor nations would prove the debtors from principle and trade, said proposals to write off portions of the debt of major debtor nations would prove the debtors from principle and trade, said proposals to write off portions of the debt of major debtor nations would prove the debtors from principle and trade, said proposals to write off portions of the debt of major debtor nations would prove the debtors from principle and trade, said proposals to write off portions of the debt of major debtor nations would prove the debtor of the debtor nations would prove the debtor of the debtor

preclude the debtors from gaining access to credit markets for years to come." He said the real problem was not the level of debt but the shility

of developing countries to service their loans.

Debt relief, he said, usually provided by reducing interest rate charges to below market levels, would force losses on commercial banks and that it would therefore "be naive to think that future loans would be forthcoming." He said an across-the-board plan for debt relief would forgo benefits already won through the current case-by-case approach.

#### For the Record

Iceland will hold general elections April 25 when the present coalition government ends its four-year term, Prime Minister Steingrimmr Head mannsson announced Wednesday.

The Irish parliament called ununimously Wednesday for closure of Britain's Seltafield nuclear reprocessing plant, where the operators are investigating a spill of 50,000 gallons (190,000 liters) of radioactive waste into the Irish Sea.

Alghanistan's foreign and defense ministers were replaced Thursday in a reshuffle of the Communist-led government, Kabul Radio said. Lieutenant General Nazar Mohammed was replaced at the Defense Ministry by Mohammed Rafie, and Shab Mohammed Dost at the Foreign Ministry. try by Abdul Wakil.

The U.S. Peace Corps has been asked by the government of Burkina Faso to phase out its program, bringing to an end 20 years of develop of ment assistance to one of the world's poorest countries.

#### being cut to make room for custo-

given way to anger about the in-creased workload and lack of relief (Continued from page 1)

American said. Another commented, "We are operating on a wing and a prayer." The first American replaceparty's unsuccessful Marxist-Le-ninist policies, have made the corri-dor barely functional. sterdam, will be completed by March, doubling the corridor's ca-pacity to two million tons a year.

ments, including bus and truck drivers, arrived this week. A permanent support staff, recruited by a California company, Pacific Archi-



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texts & Engineers Inc., is not expected until next year.

Is roslav Verner, an embassy text of the routine but that they could stay. There will eventually be a reduction of 30 to 40 percent in the professional staff, spokesman, said there would be no monitoring speeches by Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

U.S. Envoys in Moscow: Mop Duty and Low Morale

official comment from the embassy until Ambassador Arthur A. Hartman returned next week. A senior diplomat who asked not

to be identified denied that morale signals from Soviet satellites. was low or that the embassy was hampered in reporting to Washing-"It is like a hiking trip in the

mountains," the diplomat said. After the first few days, you get dirty and tired and miss hot water, but you go on anyway. I think we are just entering a different phase." Other diplomats said the embas-

sy was trying to put the best possi-ble face on the disruption to avoid giving the Soviet authorities the satisfaction of knowing that the withdrawal of the support staff had

been damaging.
Diplomats said that, in the long run, the loss of the Soviet staff might actually produce a more effi-

Soviet television broadcasts can be monitored in the United States with equipment that picks up the The senior diplomat said only

essential functions would be performed by the embassy. He said that ultimately diplomats should be better able to perform their main function, which is to mingle with Soviet society and to provide reports that put developments in

Derspective. It is the short-term dislocation that has thrown the embassy into mmoil.

Some middle-level officers have been notified that their tours are dial workers, drivers, language instructors and other support staff. Colleagues said some of the departing diplomats were angered becient embassy. The State Depart- cause they had been assured at first lomat grambled.

and at night, many diplomats now refuse to put in overtime, letting unfinished business accumulate. The custodial work itself has lost its novelty and become a grind.

The change was evident when a reporter visiting the embassy en-countered a political officer in the hall, bent over a dilapidated vacuum cleaner and trying to clean a grinly carpet.

"This is not much fun," the dip-

## PORT: Builders of Mozambique 'Lifeline' Face a Battle With Guerrillas and the Clock

nanced by Dutch, Swedish and ture of 200,000 Portuguese after Mozambique's independence in 1975, and the collapse of the economy because of the ruling Frelimo bor by the Port Authority of Am-

The bulldozers and cranes are

U.S. aid is meant to do the job.
The first phase, which includes a management takeover of the har-

The second phase, which will trying to rectify that condition before the sanctions war begins in plete, will deepen the harbor for big earnest A \$280-million program 5- container ships, add new wharfs

a military solution.

Harry's New York Bar . Est. 1911

"the Birth place of the Bloody Mary" Just rell the taxi driver "sank roo doe noo" THE OLDEST COCKTAIL BAR IN EUROPE IN 5 Rue Daunou, PARIS • Falkentum Str. 9, MUNICH

and install cold storage, grain and moio, midway along the corridor, sugar-loading facilities. That will The Zimbabwean soldiers ride bring the corridor's capacity up to the trains and sapply trucks, and 3.5 million tons a year.

With the Tazara railroad that runs north from Zambia to the Tanzanian port of Dar es Salaam, cry half-mile along the pipeline. the black-ruled nations would be which runs parallel to the road for free of their dependence on South most of the way. Africa's transportation system.

With the widespread assumption that the Mozambique National Resistance Movement is a proxy force or Pretoria, there is strong resisbeen an increased effort to achieve

Zimbabwe has committed severup to 12,000. It has established an thing to do is to drive at speed, then

patrol the road on foot and in armored personnel carriers. They occupy bunkered positions about ev-

The Zimbabweans offer a measure of reassurance to the traveler riding along, this uncomfortable

passage. But clearly it is a chancy business despite the soldiers. "It's a risk, sure," said Canaan tance to negotiating with it both "It's a risk, sure," said Canaan here and in Zimbabwe. There has Gwenzi, the driver of the pipeline company truck heading through the comidor said as he approached

the border post. "In there, you can al thousand more troops in the past die anytime."

The dave increasing its commit
But don't worry," he said "T've ment of troops by 2,000 to bring it been through many times. The

air base, with helicopters, at Chi-

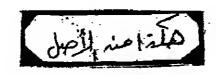
through before they can touch you. We know the danger spots and we go faster there." Another driver, Dan de Bliquy,

superintendent of the pipeli pumping station, is a veteran of the guerrilla war that turned white-ruled Rhodesia into black-ruled Zimbabwe. He has the opposite theory about how best to drive the

Mr. de Bliquy refuses to carry an armed guard.

"All they do is make you a prize target," he said. He insisted on driving slowly, seldow topping 40 miles per hour (65 kilometers per nour)

"You must be able to control the vehicle and see everything in the bush around you," he said. "And you must avoid the potholes. That's the easiest place to put a land





NO SHOT, NO SCHOOL - Public schools in Dade County, Florida, barred pupils who not had been vacci-nated against measles because of an outbreak of the virus, Joel Castillo, 4, receives a measles shot in Miami.

## In Detroit, the Murder Capital, Kids are Killing Kids

By Bill McAllister

DETROIT - Jeffrey Hilson, 11, was wearing the new, dark-purple silk shirt — the one he had begged his mother to buy - when he and a friend were confronted by two

teen-age boys.

A 14-year-old flashed a small, stopped, or at least slowed, if Mayor Young would act. 38-caliber revolver and, in the lingo of Detroit's streets, demanded that Jeffrey "check in" — hand over — the \$20 shirt. that Mr. Young who runs City Hall with an iron hand and an acerbic tongue, has only inflamed

Jeffrey and his companion raised their hands, but Jeffrey, who had just catered the 6th grade, never had a chance to remove the shirt. His would-be robber fired a single bullet into his upper abdomen and dashed off.

Jeffrey Hilson died on an operating table, one of 38 Detroit residents under 17 to be killed this year by handowns.

Those deaths and the woundings by handgun of 333 other children here have stirred a sharp, racially tinged debate that has placed the popular and powerful mayor, Coleman A. Young, on the defensive.
"Our children are killing our children," said Elnora Arrington, whose 19-year-old son, Keith, was killed this summer by a high school

> No one here disputes that Detroit, the nation's sixth-largest city,

Mrs. Arrington and others

charge that these killings - part of what the Federal Bureau of Investi-

gation says is the highest murder

rate in the nation - could be

He has not, and his critics allege

Asked recently on Canadian

suburbs and the whole rest of the guns.

television what he thought of a pro-

state who have guns and where you

have vigilantes practicing Ku Klux

Klan in the wilderness with auto-

The mayor's characteristically

blunt statement not only infuriated many suburban residents, but it

put Mr. Young long regarded as

one of the nation's most successful

big-city mayors, at odds with the city's chief prosecutor, its two daily

newspapers, gun-control advocates

and many of his fellow big-city

posed handgun freeze for the city. Mr. Young snapped: But the murder rate this year is running slightly ahead of last year's "I'll be damned if I'm going to collect guns in the city of Detroit while we're surrounded by hostile rate, and police specifically de-clined to discuss why so many chil-dren are being killed with hand-

in other major cities.

City officials point out that the

overall crime rate here has dropped

and that the number of murders

peaked in 1974 at 714. They attri-

bute the improvement to Mayor

Young's reinstatement of 1,000 po-

lice officers who had been dis-

The 479 victims of fatal shootings this year include five police officers, one of whom was killed the morning of Sept. 27, which had been proclaimed "No Crime Day" by the mayor. The officer was shot by a gun owner who mistook him for a prowler.

using a handgun while committing a misdemeanor, extending a state law that remires a two-year sentence for the use of a handown in a

Police estimate that there is at a vocal but small group of activists force ran Detroit. The city riots in agers are out of work.

this week that he will not sign it, marked the end of that era and, FBI statistics show that Detroit's saying Michigan's jails are too some say, provided Mayor Young murder rate last year was almost crowded. But he said he would anmurder rate last year was almost double that of its closest rival, Dalnounce by Christmas an anti-crime social change unseen in many mapackage focusing on the problem of jor cities. las, and that the use of handguns in murders was well ahead of the rates

youths shooting one another.

At night the welllighted downtown may be the safest place in a city where many young people grow up believing that "If

it's mine, it's mine, and if it's yours, it's mine if I can get

A bill that narrowly passed the ter E.W. Skerritt, a Baptist minister City Council last week mandates a and head of a committee on youth ers here are unemployed, reflecting 60- to 90-day sentence for anyone appointed by the mayor. There is what city officials say is the true a fear of something here. I don't know what it is. Maybe the people are waiting for their leaders."

The mayor's opponents say his views are a throwoack to an era Facing mounting pressure from when a predominantly white police percent of the city's black teen-

**HE'S ADDED A NEW DIMENSION** 

TO THE GLAMOUR OF TRAVEL.

classmate who pulled a .25-caliber least one gun in private hands for and a deadline to act on the bill by 1967, which involved 43 deaths and pistol from a belt and shot him four each of the city's 1.1 million resi. Monday, Mayor Young indicated \$500 million in property damage.

The glistening towers of the Re-"Somehow, nobody in Detroit is naissance Center along the downalarmed," said the Reverend Wal- town waterfront are a monument to the mayor's political tenacity and economic influence,

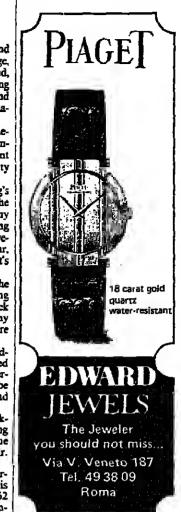
At night, however, Mr. Young's well-lighted downtown may be the safest place in a city where many young people grow up believing that, in the words of the chief juvenile court prosecutor, Ron Schigar, "If it's mine, it's mine, and if it's yours, it's mine if I can get it."

"People are not coming into the city from the suburbs and killing us," said Charles Harper, a hlack psychologist who works with many juvenile criminals here. "We are killing ourselves."
While Detroit residents, includ-

ing the mayor, have long prided mselves on their ability to overcome adversity, life here used to be easier, especially for the poor and But now one-fourth of all work-

extent of the "hopelessness" Mr. Young sees among many here.

City officials note that 70 percent of Detroit's population is black, and they estimate that 62



## U.S. Pupils Lack Writing Skills

### Government Finds They Cannot Analyze or Persuade Well

By Barbara Vobedia WASHINGTON - Most American students cannot write well enough to make themselves understood and only a fraction

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demonstrate the writing skills nechess or the professions, according to a government study. The survey of 55,000 children in

The 4th, 8th and 11th grades led experts to conclude that, despite a recent national effort to improve writing, schools are still doing a poor job of teaching the subject - Wednesday.

than in any other major subject and that the writing problems are - linked to serious shortcomings in critical thinking and communica-

turbing, indeed a shocking report," writing sample:

said Albert Shanker, president of:

"I Think our school does not tention to more than mechanics, the American Federation of Teach need Alabotory rule because some papers written by 150 students on ers. "It goes to the heart of what time people have to go and they any ongoing basis.

our aims in education are about." tional Progress, a 17-year Department of Education project mandat-

ed by Congress.

While American students can generally write at a minimal level, they cannot accomplish the purpose of their writing - to analyze, persuade, or tell a story, the survey

The results - based on 90,000 writing samples - show that students have most difficulty with an-

In persuasive writing, fewer than a third of the students were judged adequate.

would let you and then when your The survey was conducted by the doing your work one of the teach-National Assessment of Educa ers happen to get up and mosy on out to the restroom to go to the bathroom just after she or he told you your not alound to go to the

rest room." The report found that black and Hispanic students, males, and students from poor, urban communi ties performed poorest in writing

Archie Lapointe, executive di rector of the assessment project suggested that teachers assign writing more frequently. The average student was given only two to three weeks, the study reported.

dent of the National Education Association, contended that teachers cannot properly grade papers be cause they have too many students.

The average secondary teacher

#### writing schools are still doing a apoor job of teaching the subject. The report was made public unally its writing. Even on the simplest unally its writing task, only 2 percent of the foorth graders, 18 percent of the eighth graders and a duarter of the 11th graders were than in any other major subject and indeed adequate. writing assignments every six Mary Hatwood Futrell, presi-

The report contained what it de- sees 150 different students each "Before us we have a very dis- scribed as a typical eighth-grade day," she said. "Let me assure you that no teacher can grade, with at-

## **Bolivian Drug Exports Rising Again**

By Shirley Christian New York Times Service -LA PAZ - With the departure ised to ask the Bolivian Congress to destine cocaine laboratories, narcotics experts say the drug has begun to make its way out of Bolivia

Moreover, they say, the price peasants receive for coca leaves, the Traw material of cocame, is on the

But Bolivian and American officials said that the drive against drugs, rather than ending, was going through a transition to Bolivian control and that plans were under way for the Bolivian authorities to broaden their effort.

Officials said the anti-drop effort was expected to be resumed once Bolivian pilots have been trained to operate six Huey helicopters that the United States shipped to Bolivia on indefinite loan in November. - About 30 military advisers from the United States Southern Command in Payama have remained in Bolivia to train pilots and maintenance crews for the helicopters and to help Bolivian military and police officials set up a new joint opera-tions command. U.S. Embassy spokesmen said the advisers would leave this month. .

A U.S. Embassy official said he thought cocaine activities had picked up because of advance public knowledge that the American troops were leaving and the realiza-tion, even before their departure was announced, that they were not going to move into the Chapare, the main coca-growing area.

A force of 170 American troops the last members of which flew out of the city of Santa Cruz on Nov. 15, conducted helicopter reconnaissance of suspected cocaine lab-oratories in the Beni region and carried the Bolivian narcotics police who mided them. The use of United States forces was described by U.S. officials as part of a Reagan administration policy to combat drug trafficking worldwide. As part of what Bolivia says will be an expanded and trafficking

drive, the government of President Minister Gonzalo Sánchez de Lo-Victor Paz Estenssoro bas prom- zada.

He estimated it would cost \$450 of U.S. troops, who spent four outlaw the growing of coca plants million over three years for a promonthis helping to search out cland in the Chapate region and to follow gram combining interdiction. up with ecadication. Up to now eradication and help in crop substitution for peasants who grow coca. Bolivia has refused to outlaw the growing of coca plants because of the said Bolivia, "with great sacrithe country's centuries old tradition for peasants who grow coca, the country's centuries old tradition of the country's centuries old traditions of the country's centuries of the country of the country's centuries of the country o tion of chewing the leaf and mak- cost and the rest would have to come from the United States and ing tea with it.

Other measures begun or prom-ised include reorganization of the narcotics police, increased penal-tics for those who aid drug traffick-ready for s The laboratories that turn coca paste into finished cocaine powder, ready for sale in the United States ing and stiffer requirements for the registration of private planes. istration of private planes. the Beni region, a vast, underpopulated territory with virtually no business in three years, if we can roads in northern Bolivia bordering get the financing, said Planning Brazil.



Once you worried about the drinking water, the dimate, and sufficient protection from strange tropical diseases.

Now those who are forced to travel abroad to follow business opportunities, or to take up employment outside the country in which they were born, face a grim new danger. Hijadkings, terrorist attacks, kidnappings and indiscriminate bombings are unfortunately commonplace headlines in the daily press.

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## Herald Eribune. Eribune.

## **Stepping Beyond SALT**

tra" arms deal is President Reagan's decision to abandon the SALT-2 strategic arms treaty. By this extraordinary arms misadventure be removes the present caps on superpower nuclear arsenals, an action almost as baffling as the arms sales to Iran.

Mr. Reagan has long been lobbied by a narrow faction in his party to abandon the treaty because of apparent Soviet violations of that and other arms pacts. Uttil Nov. 27, Thanksgiving Day, he prudently observed the treaty's limits by retiring old weapons as new nuclear systems came on line, Then, in permitting conversion of a B-52 bomber to carry cruise missiles, he deliberately stepped beyond the immis and plunged into uncharted territory. What happens next? That depends on

reactions in Moscow and in Congress. The core of the strategic arms treaty is its sublimits on various categories of strategic weapons. These the Soviet Union has observed. The administration argues that the Russians are already building as many mis-siles as they can afford. But if the Soviet Union abides for a time by the limits, it may do so for a different reason - to gain a propaganda advantage in Europe. Friendly

treaties or observing old ones. This is not all that Americans might lose. The vital satellites that monitor Soviet compliance with SALT are protected by agree-

Europeans will now find it much harder to

rebut domestic critics who portray the

United States as uninterested in new arms

Russians can jam and blind satellites and conceal or camouflage their offensive weapons. Maybe they will choose not to veil their nuclear arsenal immediately, since American analysts would then assume - and prepare for - the worst. More likely is a further gradual erosion of American verification abilities. Here too, the initiative has been handed to the Soviet Union.

Moscow does indeed seem to have violated the strategic arms treaty in several serious ways. Previous U.S. administrations have gotten it either to explain or desist from questionable activities through the diplomatic channel for resolving arms disputes. Mr. Reagan's solution is radically different. Tear up the rule book. In doing so he removes the grounds for complaint yet also for correction. How does that leave America better off?

Congress last month requested the president to continue voluntary compliance with the treaty sublimits as long as the Soviet Union does likewise. With this in mind, the next Congress is sure to look closely at Moscow's actions in the absence of treaty restraints. It may well decide the costs are significant and order older nuclear systems retired as the only way to rescue important features of the treaty, like the agreement not to interfere with satellites. To avoid a bruising confrontation with Congress, the administration needs to think hard about ways to put the treaty back on track.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## A More Positive Reagan

After three weeks of contradiction and evasion over arms dealings with Iran and the Nicaraguan rebels, Ronald Reagan has started acting like President Reagan again. In just a few minutes on Tuesday, he took three steps, each of which advances the difficult process of restoring confidence in his shaken presidency. In Frank Carlucci, his new national security adviser, Mr. Reagan has chosen someone whose public career inspires confidence and makes him seem almost custom-tailored for the job. By joining in the call for an independent counsel to investigate possible criminality, the president at last acknowledges the appearance of a conflict of interest. Conceding the public's legitimate interest in the facts, he calls for a consolidated congressional inquiry and pledges cooperation.

Gone are last week's unaccustomed snarls accusing journalists of endangering the lives of hostages and blaming any violations of law or his terrorism policy on another country. The new steps bespeak a decidedly more positive approach.

Mr. Carlucci, who has earned the high regard of Secretary of State George Shultz and Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, has the acumen to manage the national security apparatus even while it is being investigated by a presidential commission It is to Mr. Reagan's special credit that be picked a man of independent mind; in 1971, as a federal poverty agency official. Mr. Carlucci stood up to then Governor Reagan's attempt to scuttle a legal services program in California.

By endorsing Attorney General Edwin Meese's request for an independent counsel the president extricates his administration have your questions answered." from precisely the kind of "political conflict

Counsel Act. That law, an ingenious post-Watergate reform, provides trustworthy

questioned its constitutionality, but it served him well when a special counsel investigated him prior to his confirmation and found no criminal conduct. The law is especially useful now when Mr. Reagan proclaims Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North "a national bero" while Mr. Meese identifies him as the only White House official who knew the full Iran-Nicaragua arms story. Mr. Meese is facile in excusing his own slowness to sniff out possible criminal conduct, but his swift application for a

The president's positive steps cannot assure a painless round of inquiries. The facts already known suggest dismaying misman-agement at best, criminality at worst. But at least the president has now positioned himself with those who seek the truth, however damaging. As he told the nation from the

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

of interest" envisioned by the Independent criminal law enforcement by a lawyer who is chosen by federal judges and cannot be fired by the president. Mr. Meese has criticized the law and even

special prosecutor may mitigate that lapse.

That criminal investigatory track will inevitably be narrow, limited to possible violations of criminal law. A second, broader track is not only necessary but inevitable. Mr. Reagan bows to political reality when be recognizes the right of Congress also to investigate, a Democratic Congress to boot. His desire for a consolidated main investigation is wholly reasonable. The test for the leadership of both parties now is whether they can put aside personal rivalries and start the machinery working quickly.

## Haiti Still Has a Chance

The people trying to build democracy in gendarmerie, and the commanders do not Haiti are starting from scratch. There have been few elections in Haiti's long and tragic history, and those few have in general not turned out well.

The Duvalier dictatorship began with an election and continued nearly three decades until the revolution last winter. The first postrevolutionary election, in October, was less than a success. It was to choose a constitutional assembly, but fewer than 10 percent of those eligible actually voted. Not many people got the word and, it seems, not many of them saw much connection between the ballot and their present troubles.

The October election was the first sten in an ambitious schedule that will lead to presidential elections a year from now. This uncertain beginning suggests that a great deal of scrious work is going to have to be done if that election is to produce a winner with the breadth of support, and the anthority, to govern under the law. The present interim government is led by an army officer, Henri Nampby - a man of genuine good will but very little political experience or inclination.

There isn't unlimited time. The country is, as always, desperately poor. There continues to be much violence. The army is the principal police force, acting as a sort of

have reliable control over all of their officers. There have been some human rights violations of a sort that no government ought to tolerate. Meanwhile, the far left is inning to organize and, while it is very unlikely ever to be able to reach for power, it might well become strong enough to frighten people into another right-wing despotism in Haiti's sadly familiar tradition.

There are severe limits on the amount of help that the United States can usefully provide. A government seen by Haitians as the product of American manipulation will be too vulnerable to survive. There is now some talk of assistance - in the form of political coaching and consultation - from other Caribbean democracies. The message has to be patience and assurances that electoral politics really can produce a better life than the rule of the gun.

There are hopeful signs. It is wrong to think that the political process has collapsed. On the contrary, a constitution will now be written, and half a dozen serious candidates are in the running for the presidency. The crucial thing Haitians must do is to persuade themselves that they now have a real chance to build a decent and respon-

sive government for their country. -THE WASHINGTON POST.

#### Other Comment

#### More Heads Must Fall

In the second week of the Iranian-Nicaraguan imbroglio, everyone is trying to calm down. But no one should conclude that, because voices are lowered, the Tehran affair itself may soon dip beyond the hori-.zon. Quite the contrary. The combination of electoral ambition and administrative

corruption will plague Mr. Reagan through his last couple of years. Only a sweeping bouse-cleaning at this stage — the replace-ment not just of [Vice Admiral John] Poindexter, but of several of the most senior figures - stands any chance of drawing a line under the affair and allowing a semblance of business as usual.

- The Guardian (London).

#### INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE

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## Pulling Out of Pretoria Without Leaving

and the second s

By Giles Merritt

BRUSSELS — It would be easy to get the impression from headlines in recent weeks that big business is getting out of South Africa. It would also be wrong. Closer inspection shows that of the American-owned companies like Interna-tional Business Machines, General Motors, General Electric, PepsiCo, Coca-Cola, Honeywell and Eastman Kodak that have decided to pull out, only Eastman Kodak is also withdrawing its products from the South African market.

When Barclays, the British bank, recently announced that it was pulling out of South Africa, it looked as if European investors were beginning to follow the lead set by U.S. corporations. Wrong again. The signs are that European investors are instead jumping eagerly at the business opportunities presented by American disinvestment and that the Barclays withdrawal is the exception that proves the rule.

These are troubling conclusions, because it had begun to seem as if the boardrooms of the industrialized West were going to apply the sort of economie sanctions that Pretoria cannot ignore. Unlike the limited trade sanctions that the United States and the European Community have begun to apply - in each case only after prolonged internal squabbling —a pullout by a house-hold name in the automobile or computer industry has real impact. President Pieter W. Botha's appetite for reform is a good deal sharp-

HARLOTTESVILLE Virginia

United States has made in its covert

overtures toward Iran, or toward

moderate" elements in that country,

suggest that the Reagan administra-

tion's assumptions about the political

Neither of the two main arguments

due have dominant the delute over

U.S. policy show whether a new

The naïve argument in favor of

better U.S. relations with Iran for

geographical and political reasons

disregards the enormous complex-

ities resulting from the Iranian revo-

lution. On the other hand, the narrow

perspective that the arms-to-Iran af-

fair was prompted by U.S. domestic political considerations and not by

any signs of moderation in Iran, over-

looks changes in Iran's foreign policy

behavior. In truth, neither perspec-

tive is very belpful in assessing the

Based more on speculation than investigation, the Reagan administration's policy has not taken account of subtle but significant trends in Iran's foreign policy since the revolution of the United States in revolu-

tion. If the United States is going to shape a coherent policy toward Teh-ran, it will have to consider new polit-

ical trends there. Here are some im-

1. On the whole, Iran's foreign po-

licy shows a growing retreat from a

have been returning to a degree of "normalcy" as a result of its efforts to

shed its pariah status in world affairs.

Toward that end, the government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has

been asserting control over foreign

policy and trying to contain its revo-lutionary zeal within Iran's borders.

2. While the slogan, "neither East, nor West" continues, Iran's revolu-

tionary policy has allowed dealing

with both the East and West in prac-

In theory, foreign policy circles in Tehran, while tolerating relationships

with both East and West, have estab

lished the guideline that there should

be no domination of Iran by either.

The disclosure of secret U.S.-Iran

dealings notwithstanding, the speak-er of the Majlis, Hashemi Rafsanjani,

has continued to offer Iranian media-

tion for the release of American hos-

in Lebanon in exchange for

American arms purchased by the

shah's regime. Foreign Minister Ali

Akbar Velayati has stressed that

there is no bar to a dialogue with the

West and with pro-Western nations

despite the anti-Western sentiments

BRUSSELS - Mikhail Gorba-chev's message to Margaret

Thatcher before her mid-November

visit to President Reagan, the an-

nouncement of a partial withdrawal

of medium-range missiles from

Northern Europe, and publication of

Soviet technological responses to the Strategic Defense Initiative program

offer almost daily signs of the pres-sure on the Soviet leadership.

Reykjavik summit meeting, I found an almost obsessive fear of the SDI

program and associated technologies,

on the one hand, and evidence of

strong pressures for an economic and

social revival, on the other. The inter-

action of these two forces is likely to

lead to an arms agreement. Senior Soviet officials, in separate

conversations, emphasized a need to

halt the U.S. space defense program and saw a solution only in talks at the

the International Department of the Communist Party Central Commit-

tee, stressed a desire for conciliation.

He said that concessions made so far

"have cost us a good deal." Among

an SDI research program, but not testing in space. The root of the difficulty is not SDI but the forces

that insist on it," he said, adding that

coexistence was possible and neces-

turn of confidence in international

He emphasized the need for a re-

sary. "There can be no other way."

these was the Soviet offer to accept

Vadim Zagladin, deputy head of

highest political level.

Visiting the Soviet Union after the

of Iran militants.

tice as well as theory.

portant recent developments:

Iranian situation.

opening to Iran is possible or not.

makeup of Iran are misguided.

- The costly mistakes that the

er when he is confronted by hard- Hamilton, the anthor of a new study of investment in South Africa pubheaded businessmen than by politicians and diplomats. Last year

Pretoria suddenly became conciliatory on issues like the pass laws and black citizenship when South Africa was ohmeed into a crisis over its foreign debt and when the rand began its free-fall on the world's foreign-exchange markets.

All that was triggered by the decisions of Chase Manhattan, Bank of

Some companies are skillfully placating public opinion while keeping a presence in South Africa.

America, Bankers Trust, Morgan Guaranty and Manufacturers Han-. over to freeze, cut back or, as in the case of Security Pacific, quit their South African operations.

a peaceful solution are not good. In the first place, a number of the 48 U.S. "disinvestments" announced in the past year are being revealed as skillful deals for accommodating America's strongly anti-apartheid public opinion, while at the same time remaining a part of the South African economy.

More important, European companies and banks evidently are not about to leave the republic in droves. According to Dr. Geoffrey

In practice, too, Iran has devel-

oped relationships with both the East

and the West, even in the face of protests from militant isolationists who denounced the Iranian govern-

ment for a series of actions, including

receiving the West German foreign

minister. Hans Daniels Consider,

and dispatching a delegation to Leo-

revolution continues. Iran has subju-

gated the goal of exporting its ideolo-

gy in favor of better relations with

neighboring countries. Foreign po-

licy experts in Tehran have estab-lished a guideline requiring that the

national interest be accorded the

highest priority so as not to jeopar-

A Dark Irony:

Selling Arms

To Save Lives

By Ellen Goodman

BOSTON - I have been waiting

raised about President Reagan's deal

with Iran. I am not talking about the

of lying to the American people and

our allies. What I've been waiting for

is for someone to ask whether it is

right for the president to swap Amer-ican lives for Middle Eastern and

In the popular mind, the bleak po-

licy was an exchange of "arms for

bostages." But that's much too sani-

tary a description. The arms - anti-

tank weapons and parts for anti-air-

craft missiles - were classified as

are not drones, run like a child's train

set by remote control. There are peo-

ple inside them, people who will die. The president swears that one ob-

jective of this arms deal was to "end

that terrible war." But he has not shorn up those "moderates" who want peace by giving arms to an aya-tollah who will accept only victory.

More than 350,000 people have been

killed in the six-real war. How many more deaths will be attributed to the

Donald Regan demanded angrily

of the press, "What's a human life

worth?" This he said is "what the

president was thinking about" when

Pressure in Russia for an Arms Accord

By Frederick Bonnart

had been achieved under Richard

Nixon, and emphasized that the re-

establishment of confidence could re-

vosti press agency and an adviser to Mikhail Gorbachev, accused the

United States of seeking through the

SDI to be able to defeat not only the

Soviet armed forces but the entire

Soviet system. "Our proposals at Reykjavik were a deep test of the

difference between the words and the

deeds of the United States," of talk of

peace and action to ensure it, he said.

firmly tied any advance in arms con-

trol negotiations to a halt in space

research, an impasse would seem to have been reached. But other factors

press strongly in an opposite direc-tion. The accent in the Soviet Union

today is on "uskorenye" - accelera-

and in slogans all over the country

during the October revolution cele-

brations. It refers to a fundamental

Prayda, admitted that Soviet foreign

policy depended on the resolution of

internal problems. "We are now set-

ting out on a course to accelerate our

economic and social development,"

he said, emphasizing the need for

This would be achieved by com-

Viktor Afanasiev, the editor of

reallocation of resources.

quality improvement.

relations. He pointed out that détente bining the revolution in science and

Since the Soviet side seems to have

Valentin Falin, head of the No-

sult only from political decisions.

be ordered the shipment.

swap? How many in Nicaragua?

"defensive." But tanks and aircraft

Central American lives.

for a simple moral question to be

3. While the rhetoric of the Islamic

nid Brezhnev's funeral.

lished by the Geneva-based Institute for Research on Multinationals, there is now a clear divide between American "quitters" and European "stickers." In his report, "Enropean Multi-

nationals in South Africa," Mr. Hamilton draws some clear distinctions between American and European corporate behavior inside

South Africa, and also makes the point that there are very different

prejudices at work on each side of the Atlantic. Americans see the South African situation as an echo of their own civil rights struggle to enlarge democracy by enfranchising blacks. The postcolonial experience But the chances of a fresh crop of liberal reforms that might head South Africa down the road toward of Europeans, on the other hand, leads them to mistrust black Africans' capacity for democracy.

By R.K. Ramazani

The upshot appears to be that U.S.-owned companies respond to American public opinion by pressing the Botha regime much harder on issues affecting their black employees' political rights. European multinationals see themselves as apolitical and tend to concentrate on making a contribution in social policy areas like education and

dize the survival of the Islamic "cita-

tance itself from acts of terrorism.

For example, it closed its airports to a hijacked TWA aircraft in June

refused to allow a hijacked Pan

American jet to land at its airports,

stormed a bijacked Kuwaiti plane,

releasing its bostages, and impris-

oned for 12 years one of the two

hijackers of a Saudi Arabian aircraft.

guides to an appraisal of the Iranian

situation than the fruitless debate

over whether or not there are any

These basic trends are better

housing. Above all, there seems lit-tle likelihood that many of the thousand or so major European companies now active in South Africa will

begin a genuine disengagement.

Mr. Hamilton's report makes it plain that it is, above all, British investors who are failing to use their economic muscle to push Pretoria into sustaining the momentum of reform. Half of all the foreign investment is British, while 25 percent comes from the United States and 10 percent from West Germany, yet British companies resist all at-tempts to persuade them to lobby the Botha government.

Two-thirds of the British compa-

nies there recently formed a new body called the British Industry Committee on South Africa, but its concern seems more to protect their investments than to promote change. By contrast, says Mr. Hamilton, leading West German companies like Siemens, Bayerische Motoren Werke, Vollswagen and Besch wern worden best wern wordte. Bosch now regularly have private meetings with government ministers to urge more liberal policies.

The sort of pressures that foreign investors in South Africa bring to bear will be crucial. White South Africa's major problems before long are certain to be its skills shortages and technology shortcomings. That is why U.S. and European investors have the whip-hand, and why Western governments should focus on investment sanctions. International Herald Tribune

A Coherent Policy on Iran Requires Knowing Iran

United States to establish a more constructive relationship with Iran. del." In practice, Iran has begun to establish a dialogue with its neigh-bors in the Gulf region and to dis-To be sure, the White House's misguided approach has seriously jeop-ardized the chances of an effective dialogue in the short run. 1965 and helped gate the release of some of the 39 American hostages. It

moderates in Iran. If these trends

continue, it should be possible for the

But despite these blunders, in the long ron the complex domestic and external pressures that have returned a degree of normalcy to Iranian foreign policy would seem to improve prospects for a new dialogue between the United States and Iran.

The writer, professor of government and foreign affairs at the University of Virginia, is author, most recently, of a book about Iran. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.



New definition to learn: Moderate — an Iranian extremist who has just run out of ammunition.

It was a ripe question, but one that to mention that these arms "will needs to be rephrased. What's an American life worth? Are three American hostages worth 100 Iraqis and Iranians? 5007 10,0007 Does it make a difference if the dead are volunteers, drafted soldiers or civilians? Do we care if people are killing

each other with our weapons? Questions have been ruled about credibility, about international relations, about a bumbling president. There is much being said about lame ducks and sacrificial lambs. But what

about life and death?

Is that too corny, too soft a ques-

tion? It is left to the Iraqi ambas

technology with a new style of man-agement and a reformed approach to

education. The battle against the bu-

reaucracy, he said, had to be won: It

is too large, and the apparatchild -

he used the term - are too conserva-

particularly from the new and power-

ful middle class, and the younger par-ty and state officials, who talk about

radical improvements in the supply

of goods and services in three to four

years. Some signs of improvements

are noticeable, but the transforma-

tion envisaged is more likely to take

30 to 40 years. Moreover, since it is

associated with radical changes in education and information, it may

have radical social and political con-

sequences, and there are no signs that

the leadership is ready for those. It has to satisfy some of the de-

mands, however, and produce visible

results soon. This it can do only if it

gains breathing space on the arms front. Since the arms control process

implies accepting a measure of inse-curity for each side, the re-establish-

ment of confidence remains essential.

Provided the West keeps its nerve

and can show some flexibility, an

acceptable agreement should emerge in the near future.

The writer is editor of NATO's Six-

teen Nations, an independent review of

economic and military power. He con-

tributed this comment to the Interna-

tional Herald Tribune.

he perceived the hostages as family and the warring parties in the Middle East as strangers we could help kill each other without a qualm? Was he

on safe moral ground because he only supplied the weapons?
In wartime, the absolute goal of one nation is to kill the largest possi-ble number of the enemy to save any individual life. But America is not at war. My sense is that even in peacewar. My sense is that even in peace-time we have come to accept arms as man who spent his adult life in the a tool of American foreign policy like any other form of "foreign aid," a kind of wampum. We have forgotten ed from Mikhail Gorbachev's reform kind of wampum. We have forgotten that their purpose is murder. tive. They produce paper," he added contemptuously, "and little else."

The pressure is on from below,

bring about more casualties," while

Americans go on measuring the polit-

ical impact of this fiasco on George

Shultz or the Reagan presidency or

If members of my own family were held hostage and J were given the option of sacrificing strangers for laved once. I might trade them by the

dozen. I would be morally untrust-

worthy to make this decision. Is this

what happened to Mr. Reagan: that

the next election.

This is the moral dilemma of this swap. In peacetime, is it right to ran-som an American life with foreign lives? How many lives? "What is a human life worth?" I'm waiting, still waiting, for the subject to come up.

## For Poles, A Trial by Impotence:

Het get out

By Flora Lewis

WARSAW - Life in Polant goes W on. There isn't much news, which some Poles say is a good sign that things are not so bad, and others say is a bad sign of how glum and depressing things have become. Even the usual daily supply of fresh, tart political jokes seems to have nor.

rowed to a trickle.

The gap between the rulers and the ruled is immense and unbridged. The regime keeps trying one way and an-other to woo at least the toleration, if not the active allegiance of its dispin-ited people so as to renew their energies. But most Poles simply go about their personal lives, scrabbling for les and what comforts they can find, and ignore the prominenz, or the people in power.

They are evidently trying, as best they can, to act on the advice of the writer Adam Michnik to hive as if we were free." His remarkable phrase sums up the situation. The Poles have simply taken for themselves certain hiberties that the state will not grant and that they exercise in the interstic. es of the regime's diminished power.
Or, in another way that Mr. Miche mk puts it, "Instead of having soc. ialism with a human face, we live under a communism which had its

teeth knocked out." Poles envy Hungarians their much better living standards, and Hungarians envy Poles their vigorous assention of intellectual freedom. There is still a flourishing illegal press that pours out a stream of papers, books, tapes and now even videocasseties. Many are of a marvelous quality, sparkling with humor and the uncan-

ny clarity of high talent. Political prisoners have been freed. People live without fear, but they are producing poorly because there are no incentives, neither material por ideological nor moral. The regime tries to spot them but with helf wear sures, concessions that once would have been considered tremendous in a Communist state but that no longer evoke hope or even much interest.

The deadlock is profound and there is no visible way out. The regime has even come to speak of "the opposition instead of the underground or the enemy, but the only political truce is one of impotence,

on both sides. The government looks for stimulation from abroad. It claims that the United States's sanctions have cost Poland \$15 billion directly and indirectly since 1982, and it is looking for a new infusion of foreign money in aid and trade when sanctions are lifted, which is likely to happen fairly soon. And it is looking for a new infusion of enthusiasm and effort when the pope comes to visit early next summer, after a planned trip next year to Rome and the Vati-can by General Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Polish leader.

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Senior officials talk of introducing "socialist pluralism" and "gradually They make a distinction between what they call the "moderate opposition" and adamant opponents of the system, hoping to lure the less bostile into a compromise that would give them the trappings of official legiti-

macy without conceding any power. None of all this seems likely to prove effective. It is too late, there have been too many disappointments and too much disillusion. But neither are there any signs of another confrontation looming. The opposition leaders are weary and know their limitations, the once ardent followers have withdrawn from the futile fray. It is the story of postwar Poland

that every decade has its upheavals Each time new leaders suddenly emerge from the unknown and when their hopes are dashed, they fade away. And repetition can be expected sway. And repetition can be expected some years from now, because the young are the most determined in most unyielding. Eventually, hisy are likely to take their turn at trying at change Poland decisively, and when they do it will be in full awareness of all that has gone before, all the less const that their edder had to leave a sons that their elders had to learn.

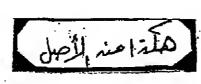
The common tangible yearning among those involved in the regime and their critics alike, is to become a fully accepted part of Europe, an "ordinary country as even supporters of the government put it. How can it be that 40 years after the war we still

program for the Soviet Union. It falls so far short of the unsatisfactory level Poland has already reached. So the 

#### Ersatz is better than nothing. Washington Post Writers Group. The New York Times. IN OUR PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1911: Caruso Upstaged 1936: A Human King NEW YORK - Signor Enrico Carn- NEW YORK - Sinclair Lewis so, making his first appearance this American writer, emerged [on Dec. 4] year as Canio in "I Pagliacci," was as one of the champions of King overshadowed in the opening act of the opera at the Metropolitan recent-ly by the donkey drawing the cart in which the tenor first appears. The little beast was halfway between the back of the stage and the footlights when she sank comfortably to a reclining position. Mand made no undue haste in doing it. She appreciated the artistic value of poise. Caruso, busy with the music, struggled to keep from joining in the roar of laughter that swept the audience. Mand was unharnessed and prodded to her feet. As the donkey walked up the stage, Caruso ran after the little gray quadruped and playfully tweaked one ear. The throng laughed again and the opera proceeded.

as one of the champions of King Edward VIII. The New York Post published an "open letter from Sinclair Lewis to David Windson," which said: "We can say one thing. The whole United States is profoundly stirred, because you have become human being instead of remaining King of England. There are only a few nations which believe in denocratic government - France, Scandinavia, Holland and principally your country and ours. We're a strange nation, believing in what's right. We believe that a man has the right to his own conscience and his own wife. We think that, perhaps, the most impos-tant thing which has happened this century is ... whether David Wind sor shall live his own life."



# Howto get more Out of the International Herald Tribune

A brief guide to the global newspaper for time-pressured readers

## The General News Pages



NEWSPHOTOS PEOPLE EVENTS

UPFRONT Every day the Trib draws on what is probably the world's most prestigious news gathering network, and nearly 3 million words pour into our newsroom computers. In addition to our own reporters in key news centers, we have direct access to the

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A team of 40 editors selects, processes and condenses all this information down to 1% of the original volume. The product of their expertise is a complete world overview, tightly edited from an international point of view for a far-flung audience. An index on the world.

#### The Editorial Pages OPINION FORUM

No, Helmut Schmidt, John Kenneth Galbraith the Dalai Lama and Javier Perez de Cuellar do not work for the International Herald Tribune

But articles by ... them - and by dozens of other world opinion leaders - have appeared recently on.

AWIDESPECTRUMOFVIEWS the Trib's editorial pages. Carefully separated from the news pages, the editorial pages present a wide range of analysis and opinion from many points of view and from ev-

ery comer of the world. On topics of particular international significance, the Trib's own editorial writers express the opinion of the global newspaper. And each day, editorials from The New York Times, The Washington Post and other journals give a sense of how other leading newspapers see the world.

#### The Features Pages THE FINER THINGS



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Most Trib readers find that their interests transcend national borders, and our coverage of the arts and leisure reflects this international focus.

Hebe Dorsey fashion — and the people who are making it on Tuesdays. Wednesday brings Sheridon Morley on "The London Stage.

On Thursdays—the "Science" page covers recent discoveries in science and medicine. "Travel," a special section focusing on world travel, alternates with "Weekend," a sparkling cul-

ture and leisure section, on Fridays. And Saturday brings the fine arts pages each

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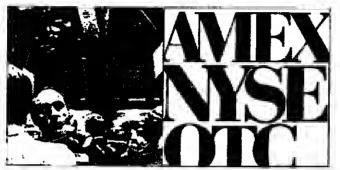
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Is the U.S. dollar up or down? Turn to Currency Rates, a daily listing in the Business/Finance section of the Trib.

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Monday brings selected Eurobond prices, mutual funds and a full OTC list.

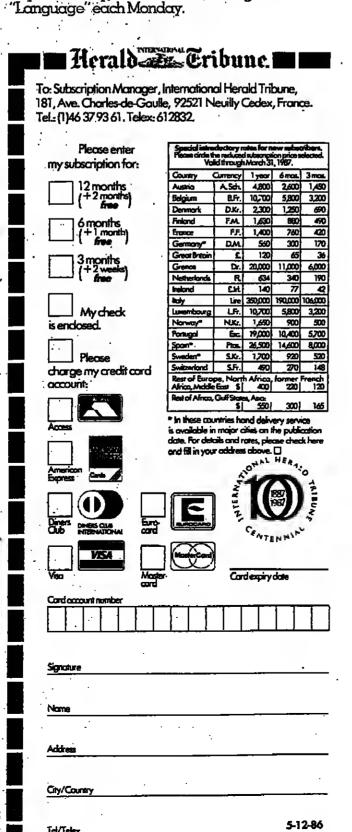
Every day of the week now features an exclusive column of special interest to the international sive column of special interest to the international business community. Monday — "Eurobonds" by Carl Gewirtz. Tuesday — "International Stock Markets" and "Futures and Options." Wednesday — "International Manager" by Sherry Buchanan. Thursday — "Wall Street Watch." Friday — "Technology." Saturday — "The Economic Scene."

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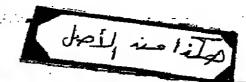
overview of investment opportunities and market conditions worldwide.

## The Back of the Paper

Many readers turn here first, even before tackling the hord news. There is so much to enjoy. On the comics of the Charlie Brown and the Peanuts g na, Gartield, Dennis the Menace and all the others, the daily crossword, the kreview, bridge column, chess problem, jumble word puzzle and weather report. And on the back page, three Pulitzer prize winners alternate: Art Buchwald on Tuesday and Thursday, Russell Baker on Wednes-day and Friday, William Safire, writing on







## TRAVEL

■ The Charm of Buenos Aires

■ Choosing Travel Insurance

Antiques in Holland

## CHRISTMAS CHOICE

International Herald Tribune

A day with the reindeer



doesn't leave until April and costs \$7,900, not including air fare to Resolute Bay in the Northwest Territories of Canada. For a mere £969, though (about \$1,360), you can visit Santa and real reindeer (maybe a last opportunity; fallout from Chernobyl has contaminated the lichens on which the beasts live, necessitating mass slaughter) in Lapland on Christmas Day, courtesy of a Concorde charter from London. The 12-hour trip starts with champagne breakfast, and features a drive to the Arctic Circle, a Christmas drivit with a Lapp family, a reindeer sleight ide and a lotel banquet. There are also trips on Dec. 20; 21 and 26. Goodwood Travel Litt., St. James House, 78. Castle Street, Canterbury, Keni CTl 20Z, tel. 227-65967. For those who insist on the real thing—about an hour at the North Fole in a seven-day tour starting April 17—contact Special Odysseys, Box 37N, Medina, Washington 98039, 206-455-1960.

#### Noël Creole style

New Orleans, which most people associate with Mardi Gras, also offers a festive Christmas in the French Quarter. There will be a parade, tree lightings, caroling sit.

New Orleans Symphony concerts and rides in lights dirawn carriages. Visitors may also tour antebellum houses for a look at Southern Christmases past. The celebration extends to Jan. 1, when New Orleans hosts the Sugar.

Bowl football game. Write to Papa No. 1008 N. Peters, New Orleans, Louisiana 70116, or telephone 504-522-5730.

#### O Tannenbaum



The German-744 speaking countries of Europe, source of so many well-known Christmas traditions, have been in the full holiday swing of ungs since last month when Christmas. markets opened. Most of these continue un-til at least Dec. 21. Induding in West Germany: Hameln Heidelberg, Heilronn, Düsseldorf, Marinheim, Nurem berg Rothenburg ob der Tauber, Schwa-bisch Hall and Uhn: and, in Austria, Salzburg and Viennaoffering special family rates on flights with-

in West Germany from Dec. 20 through Jan. 4. Contact the airline or travel agencies. In Zurich, holiday shopping is enlivened for children and tired parents alike by the Materiltram, an old electric trolley, brightly lighted and decorated — and driven by none other than St. Nicholas; or a reasonable facsimile. Many West German towns and villages have special packages for holiday visits, among them. Northeim (two nights' lodging and breakfast, from 80 Deutsche marks, or about \$40; tel. 5551-63650), Bad Erns (Dec. 23-28, Dec. 23-Jan. 3 or Dec. 28-Jan. 3, half board including sports and spa, from 581 DM; 2603-3016), Grassau-Rottan (Dec. 22-29, including lodging, breakfast and activities, from 179 DM; 8641-2340), Hameln (two nights with half board from 155 DM; 5151-202-518) and Gerolzhofen (Dec. 23-Jan. 2, from 395 DM; 9382-261). Such packages are booked well in advance, but it's worth checking for last-minute cancellations.

#### Land of Dickens

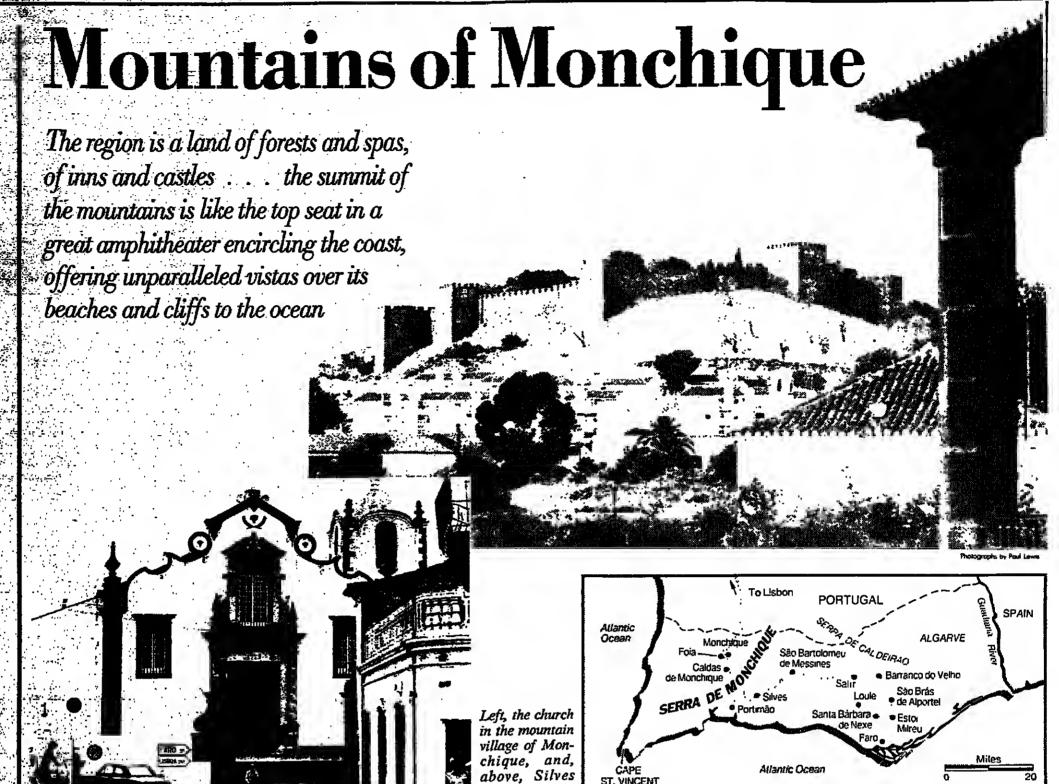
the Tentonic traditions of the celebrations, from Salisbury in Wiltshire, home of a great cathedral and of the first Salvation Army band, to the card services at King's College, Cambridge, St. Paul's Cathedral, and the Tesco family concert series at the Barbican Center in London, the week of Dec. 15. The King's College Choir also appears at the Barbican on Dec. 22, and the flutist James Galway gives a concert there on Dec. 20. Toys, of course, feature promineatly: There is an exhibition of about 200 dolls, some dating back to 1700, at the Museum of London; "Hello Dolly" also features a Victorian Christmas scene using the dolls' house played with by the girl who would become Queen Mary No room at the inn? Persevere: Here, as in West Germany, you may get lucky with 11th-hour cancellations at houses such as Ruthin Castle in North Wales (three nights from £173; tel. 8742-2664) and The Spread Eagle in Midhurst, West Sussex (four nights from £250; 73081-2211), both featuring medieval banquets; and The Imperial in Exmouth, Devou (four nights from £760; 395-274-761), where children are especially welcomed with magicians, puppet shows and a visit from you know who. In the North Yorkshire market town of Malton, which is said to have inspired a number of characters and locations in "A Christmas Carol," a Dickensian Christmas festival Dec. 16-24 with Victorian banquet, period recipes served in hotels and pubs, people in costume reading from Dickens or merely strolling the streets — and a Scrooge look-alike contest.

#### Old-fashioned presents

■ Pottery, papier mache or, above all, enamels made in Staffordshire would be perfect last-minute gifts at prices.

from £21 for tiny enamel boxes (1986 Christmas box with Santa and reindeer is £38.90) to £35-£120 for museum replica boxes, £140-£185 for music boxes (Christmas version shown here). Information and catalogs from Halcyon Days, 14 Brook Street, London WI (tel. 1-629-8811). There is also a shop at 4 Royal Exchange, London EC3





by Paul Lewis

of its southern Algarve coastline, a region famed for noble cliffs, smugglers' coves and beaches that are perhaps the sunniest in Europe.

But sooner or later most visitors need a break from a diet of sun, sand and sea. That's the time to visit the the lushly forested mountain chain often called the Monchique that skirts the coastline about 20 miles (32 kilometers) inland. It is the region's natural frontier, cutting it off from the rest of Portugal.

It explains why for centuries Portugal was known as the Kingdom of Portugal and the Algarve. The mountain chain helped make the Algarve the last redoubt of the Moors in Portugal against the advancing forces of Christendom.

The mountains of Monchique also account for the Algarve's peerless weather, holding back cold air flowing down from northern Europe so that from April to November scarcely a cloud obstructs the deluge of sunshine pouring down onto those shimmering beaches.

shimmering beaches.

The region is a land of forests and spas, of inns and eastles. In a country that prizes fine views, the summit of the Monchique mountains is like the top seat in a great amphitheater encircling the coast, offering unparalleled vistas over its beaches and cliffs to the burnished ocean beyond.

Anyone visiting the Algarve needs a car, which can be rented at the Faro airport or in many of the towns. The trip to Monchique and along the mountain range involves about 100 miles of driving, but it is slow going. Roads are narrow and uneven and, in the mountains, particularly, the preferred means of transport is still a gaily painted mule cart or, second best, an ancient, noisy motorbike. Both tend to move slowly in the middle of the road.

The Algarve's mountain barrier divides into two parts—the Serra de Monchique, the highest, westerly region around the spa town of Monchique, and the lower but denser hills to the east known as the Serra do Caldeirão. A good place to start a day trip through the mountains is from the port of Portimão toward Monchique and Poia, the highest point in the

Oute quickly the road begins to climb, leaving behind the orange and leavon bushes of the plain and winding through groves of cork oaks, their trunks nearly stripped of bark below the branches. As you climb higher, high green forest closes in and the cool air becomes sweet with the scent of eucalyptus.

A glance at the many roadside vegetable stalls shows that Monchique, with its plentiful water, bright sun and cool nights, is a microcosm of many climates. African mangoes, bananas and carobs he side by side with figs, strawberries and gooseberries; carrots, leeks and brussels sprouts.

carrots, leeks and brussels sprouts:

The first stop is Caldas de Monchique, a tiny replica of a Victorian spacomplete with minuscule casino, pump room and gingerbread villas, tucked away in a steep fold of the

Caldas de Monchique has been a

spa at least since Roman times and its water, sold in five-liter jars all along the coast, is considered the best in the Algarve. In 1495 King John II took the waters there in an unsuccessful bid to cure the disease (or poison) that claimed his life at nearby Alvor. And Caldas de Monchique's best restaurant, on the north side of the square, calls itself the Restaurant 1692, after the year the fine stone house was built.

This is a good place for hinch. The mountain specialty is frango con pili pili, reast chicken with a hot pepper sauce. But reast goat can be excellent, or partridges in season. Count on spending about 750 or 900 escudos (\$5 or \$6) a person for a lunch that includes tomato salad, marzipan cakes and rough red wine.

The 19th-century easino with its stained glass windows is now a handicraft center selling local lacewear, a distinctive honey that tastes of the strawberry tree that grows wild on the mountain and Medronho, a fiery liquor distilled from the fruit and made nowhere else in the world

In the glass pump house a few yards away, a white-coated assistant dispenses free glasses of warm, sulfurous water from one of the medicinal springs. Caldas de Monchique boasts a pleasant hotel called the Albergaria do Lageado, where a double room costs between 1,800 and 3,000 escu-

The Portuguese are connoisseurs of fine views. All over the country little concrete signs, depicting a pair of binoculars with a wavy strap, stand beside the road, telling motorists to pull over and take a look. Several such signs are found along the snaky road leading up the Monchique mountains, each beside a small turnout to park in.

The visitor looks down over undulating waves of smoky green forest, broken here and there by neatly terraced mountain farms, to scan the sunny Algarve lowlands bordering the sea. From this height the cities of the plain look like gleaming white toy towns: Albufeira to the east, then Portimão, the towers along the clifftop at Praia da Rocha, Lagos with its squat fort guarding the harbor and on to the barren up of Cape St. Vincent.

The village of Monchique, a maze of narrow, steep hillside streets, is best seen on foot. But don't overlook the folk art shops as you enter. The locally woven mats and rugs come in all colors and sizes. On a recent visit a blue side mat was 1,950 escudos; carpet-size mats, suitable for a dining room, cost about twice as much.

Hand-crocheted two-piece cotton suits for women are another good buy, coming in a variety of soft colors and costing about 11,250 escudos. Also available is a vast array of pottery and small clay figurines of Algarvian peasants with their donkey carts for a few hundred escudos apiece.

Climb to the church with its Manuelin rope doorway tied in five knots and its eight-sided pillars topped with stone rope. The chapel to the high altar's left contains fine azulejos —painted tiles — showing St. Fran-

Continued on page 10

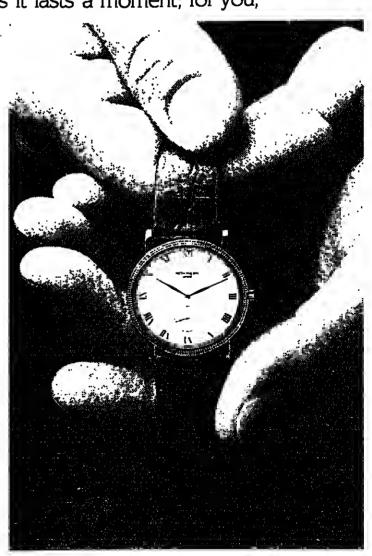
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## Low-Level CIA Aide Blamed in Mixing Secret Funds

By Lou Cannon and Bob Woodward Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - The commingling in a secret Swiss bank account of profits from the sale of U.S. arms to Iran and funds from the Saudi and U.S. governments to aid Afghan rebels was the result of an action by an overanxious low- or midlevel employee of the Central Intelligence Agency, according to a senior administration official

President Ronald Reagan did not deny to Republican congressional leaders that such a secret fund existed, but he said Wednesday that he had not known that the money from Iran had been deposited in it, according to a White

Some of the Republican leaders

hillion to \$40 hillion a year, result

ources of large arms such as

market, according to Joseph P. Smaldone, chief of the State De-

partment's Arms Licensing Divi-

sion, although many of their deals

are arranged with government help.

spare parts 10 developing countries

The independent dealers fill in

questioned Mr. Reagan sharply about the fund, whose existence was disclosed Wednesday in The Washington Post. The president promised to cooperate with Congress in providing information to be." about the fund, sources reported.

The sources said the president was told by the party leaders that support for the Nicaraguan rebels, known as "contras," would be jeopardized unless he provided full and accurate information to Con-The commingling of the Swiss

funds, the official said, occurred because an overanxious CIA employee was not willing to wait the from arms sales to Iran.

According to a source, William J.

Casey, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, maintained that the arms sales money was really "Iranian funds," and that the CIA "applied it where it was supposed

Presumably that is a reference to bank accounts first described by Attorney General Edwin Meese 3d at a news conference Nov. 25. Mr. Meese said that "bank accounts were established, as best we know, by representatives of the forces of Central America," and that representatives of Israel, acting as middlemen in the arms sale to Iran, deposited that money into those

bank accounts. Israel has repeatedly denied that everal days required to establish a it handled any money for the conseparate account for the money tras. Contra leaders have denied receiving any cash that could have come from the arms sales.

funds related to the Iran program member of the Senate Select Comthat passed through agency hands mittee on Intelligence predicted

Mr. Meese said earlier that \$12 million was the value the United States put on the arms shipped to Iran, but he said that the Iranians paid an additional \$10 million to \$30 million. That extra money was diverted to help the contras.

Mr. Lauder said that the CIA had received "no profits from any transaction with the Iranians, nor were any funds that passed through agency hands diverted to the con-

Mr. Casey has told associates that he and his agency would emerge from the Iran arms affair

A CIA spokesman, George Lauder, said Wednesday "the only sources, although a Republican were the \$12 million owed to the that Congress would eventually de-Pentagon for the arms." that Congress would eventually de-mand Mr. Casey's resignation.

A Democratic member of the panel disputed this Wednesday and said the CIA was cooperating fully with its investigation. He added that only three members of the committee seemed negatively disposed toward Mr. Casey and his handling of the investigation so far. A second Democratic member said he did not foresee Mr. Casey's resignation.

The House's Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence, sources said, will give Mr. Casey and the agency a skeptical reception when it opens its own hearings next week.



#### **INQUIRY:** Congress to Call Panels

(Continued from page 1) before the committee, citing their rights under the Fifth Amendment

to the Constitution. Mr. Reagan said: "It is not new or unusual — it's happened many times before — that when there is going to be an independent counsel starting an investigation, that individuals that have no access to files or papers or time for preparation for questions, have done just exactly the same thing, so that they then can be witnesses for the investiga-

Asked whether he would advise his own cabinet officers not to invoke the the Fifth Amendment, Mr. Reagan replied: "The individnals will have to make that decision for themselves, just as these two have." He referred to Admiral Poindexter and Colonel North.

The chief White House spokesman, Larry Speakes, said Thursday that Mr. Reagan considered an address Wednesday by Vice President George Busb "a very good speech,

very favorable" and added that the president agrees with what Bush said."

However, Mr. Speakes took exception to comments made by Defense Secretary Caspar W. Wein-

berger. Mr. Weinberger, ar a NATO meeting in Brussels, said Mr. Reagan received advice from Robert C. McFarlane, Admiral Poindexter's predecessor as national security adviser, and others who told him there was someone in Iran to deal with other than the "lunatics" who run the country.
"I think unfortunately some of

that advice has not turned out to have been accurate or correct," Mr. Weinberger said in an interview on American television. Mr. Speakes, in response, said:

Some of that we don't agree with. We felt at the time there were moderates in Iran and presumably they are still there." However, he said he wanted to

read Mr. Weinberger's "full text before I cut him off at the knees."

LANGUAGE: New Interest in U.S. (Continued from page 1)

customer. We do not adequately know the globe, nor the cultures of the people that inhabit it. That fact seriously impedes America's ability to participate in global decision-

When the makers of Pepsi Cola moved into the Thai soft drink market, they began an advertising campaign with their American slogan, "Come alive, you're in the Pepsi generation." The company said it later realized that the Thai translation it was using said: Pepsi brings your ancestors back

Secondary schools and even elementary schools are also feeling the effects, partly because of pressure from colleges and partly because of the trend toward tougher academic requirements in public education.

The number of public schools requiring foreign-language studies and such subjects as geography and foreign history has grown sharply, but the effects are difficult to mea-

There are no comprehensive, up-to-date national statistics on the numbers of students taking these

Nevertheless, available evidence indicates new concern and, in some cases, rapid growth in enrollment.

been higher," said J. David Edwards, executive director of the Joint National Committee of Languages and of the Council on Languages and Other International Studies. Still, he said, "We have a long way to go until we see the end of the tongue-tied American."

A survey completed in November by his committee, an umbrella group for 32 education organizations, found that many states had instituted a language requirement in public schools in the past couple

But perhaps the most important, some educators say, is a student view that such studies are as practical and as necessary as accounting. "Sundents see that their clothes

are made in Taiwan and their cars. are made in Japan," said Jim Gard-ner, president of Lewis and Clark College, in Portland, Oregon They've figured out where the

world is moving." Last year, his school had a 37 percent increase in applications that he said was due to its repination as an "international" college.
An unusually high proportion of its spudents take part of their studies

aboard. Philadelphia last year graduated the first class from the William W Bodine High School for Internanonal Affairs, set up in 1980 as part of an effort to desegregate the city schools and to "promote global awareness and international litera-

"There's no question that changes are in the wind, that de mand has grown, said Senator Paul Simon, an Illinois Democrat and member of the education sub-

committee. "The question now is," Mr. Simon said, "are we going to provide the quality we need. We're still the only country in the world that, after two years of high school French. allows students to say, I have studied French.' The superficiality continues to concern me."

This is in contrast to the emphasis other countries give language instruction.

The Soviet Union has more teachers of English than the United States has students of Russian, according to Marshall D. Shulman. director of Columbia University's W. Averell Harriman Institute for Advanced Study of the Soviet

A recent State Department staff study found there was a serious shortage of diplomats able to speak difficult languages and said the problem would become critical inless major changes were made in Foreign Service promotions and assignments. The study found that 21 percent of the officials premoted into the senior ranks in the last three years spoke English only.

#### fronts for governments that do not much and have rather baroque his- conviction in Miami for reneging (Continued from page 1) want to be involved and as unoffi-tories." on a transfer of machine guns to Central Intelligence Agency. As a CIA agent, Mr. Cummings cial diplomats for countries seeking Arms merchants are the most efto use arms to promote foreign pobought German World War II He was indicted in September on fective go-betweens between govlicy goals. weapons for the Chinese Nationaleight counts of illegal weapon posernments in conflict with one an-"There is never a clear line besession. Several of the machine ists. Later, after opening his own other, especially in the Third World." ween intelligence agents, governbusiness, known as Interarms, he ment officials, corporations and in-Most of arms deals, worth \$35

GUNS: A Private Network of Dealers Works the International Arms Market

Anthony Cordesman, vice presifrom contracts between govern-ments, which are virtually the only dent of the defense research arm of Eaton Corp. of Cleveland. Some arms dealers believe the planes, tanks, missiles and naval United States government has been In recent years, manufacturers have captured a larger share of the

dependent arms dealers." said

turning to the wrong hrokers for help, and they consider the Iran arms operation amateurish. Samuel Cummings, a Philadel-

before he went into husiness on his

phia-born British citizen who got his start buying arms for the CIA own in 1953, said of the Iran deal: "In a purely commercial sense, it

the gaps — selling small arms and was sloppily handled. We could have done it without all the comand to irregular forces, buying for missions and middlemen. Unfortugovernments too small to have nately, the United States is using a Mr. Soghanalian was then still chooping block when it suits the their own expertise, and acting as lot of characters who charge too on probation for a 1982 wire fraud purposes," Mr. Cummings said.

supplied arms for the CIA-hacked coup in Guatemala in 1954. His sister is married to John G.

Tower, the former Republican sen-ator who heads President Ronald Reagan's three-member commission investigating the Iran arms affair and other operations of the Nanonal Security Council staff,

Another arms dealer who has been used by the government, according to American officials and Arab diplomats, is Sarkis G. Sogh-analian, a Lebanese. He was called in when the United States wanted to send 45 civilian belicopters to Iraq in a goodwill gesture during the reopening of relations in late

1984. Mr. Soghanalian was then still

guns were apparently mounted atop a Bell combat helicopter, bound for Nicaragnan rebels, according to sources familiar with the

According to his lawyer, Gerald Richman, Mr. Soghanalian's cli-ents include the State Department and the CIA, and he was transferring the Bell helicopter to "Latin America" with the encouragement of the United States government. Other sources said the helicopter was destined for Nicaraguan re-

Dealers are philosophical about their relationship with govern-

"We are all used by governments and we will be dumped on the chopping block when it suits their

## WEST BANK: 2 Students Killed

#### (Continued from page 1)

atifying the partition of Palestine and creating the state of Israel. Military officials believe that the fighting between Palestinian guerrillas and Lebanese Shiites in Beirut, Sidon and Tyre also contributed to the clash, which they insisted bad been deliberately provoked by the demonstrators.

But Munir Sasheh, dean of students at the university, said the soldiers had provoked the clash. "This time they really meant to kill," he said. "They created an opportunity."

■ Israelis Shell Palestinians

tles, Reuters reported from Sidon. Smoke billowed from the hillside

above Sidon as three Israeli ships shelled forward bunkers and trenches won by Palestinian guerrilla groups from the Shiite Moslem Amal militia to recent fighting there, witnesses said. Only one Palestinian guerrilla

was injured, security sources said. Amal and Palestinian sources said tank, mortar and artillery battles raged overnight around two camps in southern Beirut, Burj al-Brajneh and Chatila, killing at least

8 persons and injuring 34. Palestinian sources said Amal militiamen had repeatedly attacked Israeli ships shelled Palestinian Chatila, where 6,000 Palestinians guerrilla positions near Sidon, Leb- live, attempting to overrun it under anon, on Thursday as fighting over cover of heavy tank bombardment. two Palestinian camps in Beirut ta- Fighting tapered off during the

### pered off after fierce overnight bat- day.

## ARMS: SDI Contracts Are Awarded

gether comprise 51 companies, of which 29 are European. Those teams whose work looks most promising will later produce more advanced studies, leading to even-tual production contracts that should be worth billions of dollars.

The European contractors that vill bead teams are Messerschmitt-Bölkow-Blohm GmbH of West Germany, a French partnership of Aerospatiale and Thomson CSF, and SNIA BPD SpA of Italy.

The U.S. contractors are the LTV Aerospace and Defense Company; Science Applications Inter-national Inc.; the RCA Corporation; the Hughes Aircraft Company; and the Lockheed Cor-

Ever since the Reagan admin tration proposed development of the SDI program, it has sought foreign participation in the research; effort. It bas suggested that defenses against short-range missiles might be easier to design than those aimed at destroying intercontinen-

A NATO committee is simultaneously studying ways to defend European air defense sites against attacks by short-range missiles, Mr. Weinberger noted.

In meetings this week of the alli-ance's Defense Planning Committee, which is responsible for drafting plans for member nations' tary forces, officials are seeking to reach consensus on military plans that can be incorporated into the U.S. proposals at arms talks in

Defense ministers of twelve European nations in the alliance agreed Wednesday to endorse some, but not all, of the arms control ideas developed by the Reagan administration in talks with the So-

viet Union in Iceland in October. . They supported the emphasis on reducing intermediate-range missiles in Europe, and endorsed the idea of cutting strategic offenses forces of the United States and the Soviet Union by 50 percent.

But their communique did not mention the further goal of com-pletely eliminating ballistic missiles

at a later date. . . The reluctance to contemplate abolition of nuclear ballistic missiles reflects the advice of senior officers of allied countries, who usider it a vexing military problem to design a credible defense

Soviet Vow on Arms

William J. Eaton of the Los Angeles Times reported from Moscow: The Kremlin will continue seeking arms control agreements with the United States despite the con-troversy over President Ronald

Reagan's secret arms shipments to Iran, a spokesman said Thursday. The statement by Gennadi I. Gerasimov, a foreign ministry offi-cial, contrasted with Soviet newspaper commentaries suggesting that Mr. Reagan no longer could be trusted after the Iran deal.

It apparently reflected the think-ing of Mr. Gorbachev and other Politburo officials who have placed a high priority on nuclear arms reduction.



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Today, Scotland's first malt whisky is also first choice in Vienna.

Scotland's first malt whisky.

## JAPAN:

#### Tax Changes Near

(Continued from page 1) differences from the new American ax code.

For one, officials at the Ministry of Finance, the zealous guardians of Japan's financial health, have insisted that any tax cuts be made up by imposing new taxes, so that there will be no loss in government

tax revenue.
It is not clear what effect the tax. changes would have on Japan's economy or its international trade. Ron Napier, an economist with Salomon Brothers who has closely monitored the Japanese debate on tax overhaul, said that because the government would balance tax cuts with new taxes, the revised system would probably not force the wideranging changes\_io the Japanese

economy that are being sought. If the government puts the tax cuts toto effect before imposing still unclear - Mr. Napier said the tax cuts could give the economy a

much-needed stimulus. The tax-revision proposals are also receiving mixed reviews from Japan's trading partners. The Rea-gan administration has long called for abolition of the tax-free savings accounts, contending that they encourage the Japanese to save mony rather than to spend it on things

like imports.

Although American diplomats praise the effort to cut back the maruyu system, they are less pleased with the decision to impose value-added tax. Such a tax, they fear, would inevitably raise prices on most goods, including imports, and discourage Japanese consumer

spending.
Mr. Napier also suggests that at first the new tax will hurt consumption and offset any benefits of a tax

The cutback in tax-free accounts and the imposition of a value-added tax are likely to be politically unpopular in Japan. That fear hampered politicians trying this week to put the final touches on the

tax-revision package.
As in the United States, Japan has relied heavily on a direct, progressive income tax system, with taxes based on income and earnings providing about 70 percent of revenue in both countries.

Japan's tax rates, however, have been higher than those in the United States. In Japan the current rate for individuals ranges from 10.5 percent to 70 percent. The new proposal would tax individuals from 10 to 50 percent. Corporate taxes, ncluding local taxes, are now at 52.9 percent and would be lowered

to just under 50 percent.
The government hopes to spread the tax burden more equitably Taxpayers have grown to believe that the present system places much too heavy a burden on salaried employees, whose taxes are calculated by their companies and automatically deducted from their paychecks. By contrast, farmers and self-employed businessme calculate their own taxes.

Japan has no enforcement mechanism like that of the United States, which keeps careful track of everybody's income through taxpayer identification numbers.

As a result, most Japanese believe, there has been widespread tax evasion by farmers and business owners. Japanese refer to the tax system as kuropon, or "nine-six-four," meaning that salaried employees supposedly pay 90 percent of their taxes, business owners 60 percent and farmers 40 percent.

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### **EUROPEAN TOPICS**

#### Dresden to Complete Rebuilding by 1990

BERLIN - The rebuilding of Dresden, laid waste by Allied firebombing near the end of World War II, will be completed on schedule by 1990, according to the West Berlin-based Informationsbilro West, a private agency that

monitors East German affairs. With half a million residents, Dresden is East Germany's second largest city. In contrast to hasty reconstruction efforts in the early years, the rebuilding effort now is emphasizing "the quality of architecture," the monitoring

agency said.

The British and American bombing early in 1945 killed about 150,000 people and largely. destroyed a city that had been a jewel of Baroque architecture. Many but not all of the city's rebuilt or will be...

#### EC Abandons Project On Student Exchanges

BRUSSELS — Education min-

HA JUKA

res V

2.3

Students it was aimed at helping up to 10 percent of the six million European we the in higher educa-

plan would have cost about \$180 million for travel expenses, lighing allowances and union grants Britain, France and West Germany said the cost was too high and other member states disagreed on various details of the program.

#### Around Europe

WARSAW — Lech Waless, leader of Poland's banned Soli-dantity trade union, said in an in-terview with U.S. News & World Report magazine: "I carnot say that everything the anthorines are doing is wrong. Many are in the right direction. I am afraid that we will see the effects only in 200 or 300 years, but at least the direction is right.

COPENHAGEN — Denmark says it is the first of the 16 member states of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to permit women in combat roles. After a five-year isters of the European Communitial period during which 160 ty, unable to agree on costs and details, have abandoned the Erasmus. Project, which would have promoted student exchanges gell said that women can now volume the 12 members that the same of among the 12 member states, instead of the many states and women can now vote a more among the 12 member states, and though they will not be permitted to serve on submarines, combat for the Mobility of University



SQUATTERS EVICTED — Police handcuffing a squatter in the Netherlands city of Groningen. They evicted 50 who had locked themselves in an abandoned police station.

naissance and demolition. He indicated that women's eligibility for army and air force combat units was likely to be approved when those services complete their evaluations next year.

MOSCOW - Moscow is suffering through a coffee shortage. Except at stores that accept only foreign currencies and cater ai-most exclusively to foreigness, coffee beans, ground coffee and chases of nonessential imports, like coffee. instant coffee are not to be found.

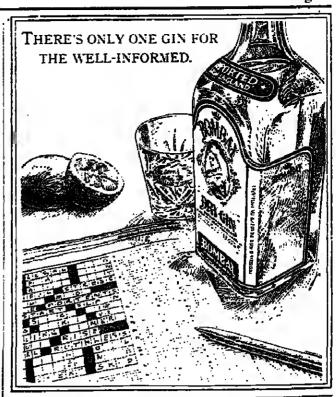
Most Muscovites drink tea for breakfast, but coffee is a highly regarded after-dinner luxury, sell-PARIS - Harry's New York Bar, which mmed 75 last week, is ing for about \$12 a pound (about \$26 a kilogram) when it can be found. The New York Times, in a observing that anniversary with the republication of "Harry's ABC of Mixing Cocktails" for the Moscow dispatch, quotes diplo-mats as saying that declining oil first time since it was issued in 1919. The author is the late Harry MacElhone himself, with addiprices have forced the government tions by Harry's son, Andy, the to cut back on hard-currency pur-

present owner. Thumb-indexed and of a size to fit in a Christmas stocking, the book, printed by Souvenir Press Ltd. of London, is our sale in London and British Commonwealth bookstores at £5 95 and in Paris at 99.25 francs. It will soon be available in the United States, with the price yet

LONDON - The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has opened a campaign urging kinder treatment of snakes and toads. It said signs should be put up in appropriate locations warning motorists to avoid killing reptiles. It also wants tunnels built to help toads cross roads as they head for ponds during the mating season. The society expressed hope that the campaign would be as successful as the "1986 Bat Year" which, it said, is playing an important role in reviv-ing Britain's depleted bat popula-

COPENHAGEN - The Oscar-winning film "Out of Africa" helped tourism in Kenya and the book of that name and others by its author, Isak Dinesen, have sold 10 times as well throughout the world since the picture was reeased last year, according to the author's estate in Copenhagen. Proceeds so far have petted \$385,000 for the foundation that looks after Rungstediund, the Danish home of the author, who died in 1962. Her real name was Karen Blixen.

-ARTHUR HIGBEE



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## U.S. Refuses Payments For B-1B, Citing Defects

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The U.S.
The problems have prompted the air force to withhold more than Air Force citing problems with crocial components of its new B-1B strategic bomber, has withheld more than \$250 million in payments to companies that produce systems for it, according to Penta-

on officials.

The air force has discovered serious problems with the plane's elec-tronic defense equipment, which is considered crucial to the bomber's ability to penetrate enemy territory in wartime, officials told a House

investigative panel on Wednesday. The supersome bomber is also troubled by defects in its terrainfollowing radar, flight controls and missile-launching system, and has persistent problems with fuel leaks, officials said. The bomber is a cornerstone of President Ronald Rea- was developed for low-level, highgan's program to upgrade U.S. mu-

\$250 million in payments since last spring to several companies, said General Lawrence A. Skantz, commander of the U.S. Air Force Systems Command; after the hearing before the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on oversight

"It's behind and it's going to be behind for some period of time," Thomas E. Cooper, the air force's assistant secretary for research, development and logistics, told the subcommittee. There is a major problem with the electronic coun-

The electronic-countermeasures system is crucial to the B-1B; which

#### EGYPT: 33 Arrested as Plotters

(Confirmed from page 1) . Abdul-Wahab Abdul-Rahman and

med Mohammed Ali, the statement

Mr. Gindi said the group ob-tained weapons and ammunition tained weapons and ammunition. The government announced that belonging to the armed forces for the defendants would be taken be-

use to overthrow the government. They have participated through complicity and instigation to obtain weapons belonging to the armed forces and formed training centers to train their members in violent tactics in combat to fight the present state policy, be said.

Mr. Gindi identified the four arches to train identified the four arches who burned and looted conscripts, who burned and looted between the said and looted to the four arches the four arches the said and looted to the four arches the said and looted the said and looted to the said the said and looted to the said the sa

termeasures equipment, the receiving and jamming devices."

speed penetration of enemy de-fenses.

explosives, he said in a statement. Lieutenant Mohammed Abul-FiThe leader of the alleged coup touh Mohammed Ali.
The Parceted could be accounted to the constitution of the constitution

The 29 accested civilians included engineers, doctors, teachers, university students, farmers and laborers, he added.

fore the Emergency State Supreme Court for trial on charges of plot-



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#### TRAVEL

## THE FREQUENT TRAVELER Travel Insurance: Look For On-the-Spot Assistance

by Roger Collis

THERE are two fundamental rules when it comes to buying travel insurance: Make sure that it covers what you need, and make sure that it is there when you need it.

The first is a matter of where you're going and what you want to do. The second means choosing a policy that includes an emergency assistance service with on-the-spot financial and pracocal help if you fall sick or have an accident in a foreign country. This should pay, directly, the full cost of medical expay, unrectly, the full cost of intential ex-penses and arrange for repatriation, if neces-sary by air ambulance. Do not rely on insur-ance plans that reimburse you; you may be refused treatment or not be allowed to leave until your hospital hill has been settled.

The main point of travel insurance is protection against catastrophe. The art of buying it is deciding what catastrophe means in your case and how much risk you are prepared to take. Assess your needs and shop for insurance that best matches them. For example, you will need more medical coverage in the United States and Far East — say, \$250,000, where in Europe \$75,000 should be ample. (Heart surgery in the United States can cost \$150,000). Many people huy an annual policy that covers their normal travel patterns, say within Europe, and take out

additional insurance if they go elsewhere. Emergency assistance programs are a rapidly growing feature of international travel. The idea originated in France in 1963, when

#### Assistance plans promise speedy service.

Europ Assistance introduced an emergency, service to deal with car accidents and hreakdowns. This provided on-the-spot help if you. were sick or injured, up-front payment of all medical costs, vehicle repair and recovery and repatriation of driver and passengers. Today you can buy medical and motor assistance separately, and coverage is available throughout the world.

In 1974, Mondial Assistance, another French company, formed by the Touring Cluh de France and two insurance companies, entered the market. It is now roughly the same size as Europ Assistance. Since then other companies have begun offering similar service, though not always for cars. Among them are the British-based Transcare, and Access America, a subsidiary of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of the New York

and Washington areas. Assistance programs promise speedy service when you call a 24-hour hotline. They will guarantee or arrange for direct payment of hospital and doctors' bills, monitor your case, keep contact with your family and personal physician and repatriate you when necessary. This is made possible through a network of local offices and agents (Europ simply failure "to take reasonable care."

Assistance, for example, has offices in 12

countries and agents in 155). "There's a lot of skill involved in determining whether to move a person from a given area or treat him locally," said Geoff Tyler, general manager of Mondial Assistance in London. "Repatriation has to be our decision, but this is taken not by the underwriters but by our chief medical officer." Tony Gane, a director of Transcare, said: "If something happened to you in Lagos, we'd get you out by air ambulance. In Frankfurt, we'd probably have you treated there and get you home later on a scheduled

If you have any actuarial doubts about the need for such a service, take note that, according to Europ Assistance, one in 1,000 travelers makes a claim for medical assistance and one in six of those requires repatriation by air ambulance; Access America says that 900.000 of the 28 million Americans who traveled abroad last year required

medical care away from home. Assistance companies market their emergency services both direct to the traveler or as part of other insurance policies. In Britain alone, 20 insurance companies include Europ Assistance in their travel coverage.

Before you start shopping for travel insurance, determine the kind and amount of coverage you already have, to avoid duplicaest people have enough life insurance, and executives are often covered for life and personal accident through corporate plans. These days, high fliers may have kidnap and ransom insurance.

Home ownership plans often provide pro-tection for personal liability and loss of baggage and valuables. If you pay for your uckets on a major credit card, you may be covered automatically for death or injury on public transport ("common carrier" insur-ance), personal liability, medical expenses

and loss of baggage.

The problem with many policies is that you have to buy a raft of benefits that you may not need, and that they are only available on a per-trip basis. The frequent travel-er needs a comprehensive annual policy that can be bought in modules or units of coverage to suit the traveler's needs.

A good example of such a policy is Business Travelsafe, marketed in Britain by Royal Insurance. For a basic annual premium of £130 (about \$180) you get worldwide coverage for personal accident (£25,000), medical expenses, including Transcare (£50,000), cancellation and curtailmeot (£1,000), bag-gage (£1,000) and personal liability (£500,000). The premium is £105 if you want coverage only for Europe. What makes it interesting is that you can buy additional units: For example, you can increase medi-cal coverage to £250,000 by huying five units for a total of £112.50. Or you can increase baggage coverage up to £10,000 by buying 10 units at £30 each.

Consider the fine print. What about existing medical conditions and pregnancy? Are family members covered and how? Most policies exclude so-called dangerous activities, such as winter sports, scuba diving, hang-gliding and mountaineering. And watch out for less obvious exclusions, such as injury when riding a rented motorcycle or

## Holiday Time In **Tango City**

by Shirley Christian

UENOS AIRES - People are always trying to equate Buenos Aires with somewhere else, hig pieces of it with Paris and Rome, small pieces of it with England. In mood, some neighborhoods and some of the people taxi drivers, for example, in their monologues on the traffic — also evoke New York. But while it is true that many Europeans immigrated to create this city, it is slowly developing its own personality, which moves between great sophistication and great insecurity.

In recent years, Argentina, and particularly its capital, have given the world some laimed movies, a renewal of tango mania and the recognized best in soccer as well as sustaining its leadership in polo.

Between now and Christmas, and from March through May, are good times to enjoy the city. January and February, the height of summer, are hot and humid months when sensible Porteños, as people in Buenos Aires call themselves, flee to the beaches and

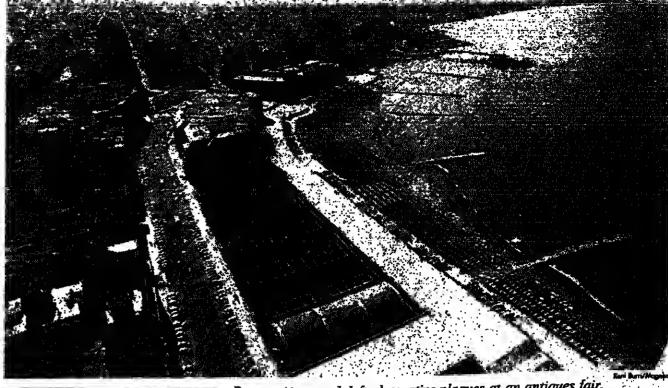
For those inclined to late-night revelry, Buenos Aires is the best of places, particularly the tango parlors of San Telmo, the onetime working class district near downtown that gave birth to the tango and is now a center for artists and antiques shops.

The best-known tango spot in Buenos Aires is El Viejo Almacén on Avenida Independencia at the corner of Balcarce. It offers a traditional tango show at 10:30 P.M. and 1:15 A.M. daily for the equivalent of \$27. Others with shows include Caño 14 at Talcahuano 975 and Taconeando at Balcarce 727.

Or you may want to go to some of the places favored by Argentine aficionados. In the middle-class neighborhood of Flores, there is Club Social Rivadavia at Rivadavia 6465, a two-story ballroom where as many as 1,800 people can tango at once. Also, there is Bamboche at Rivadavia 6500, where tango alternates with disco dancing

At another cultural level, the world-renowned Teatro Colon offers a program of concerts, opera and ballet, with ficket prices ranging from the equivalent of \$5 to \$30. The resident ballet company -- which just lost its young star, 19-year-old Julio Bocca, to the American Ballet Theater - is performing "La Sylphide" this month. At the same time, the opera company is performing an Argentine work, "La Zapatera Prodigiosa" (The Prodigious Shoemaker) hy Juan José Castro. The Buenos Aires Philharmonic, directed hy Simon Blech, will be performing works by Liszt and Schumann as well as by Argentine composers. The Colon is closed during January and part of February, when it reopens with a reduced summer program until the end of March.

Those who speak Spanish, or want to make a try at following the story line any-



Buenos Aires, and, left, decorative plaques at an antiques fair.

way, will enjoy Argentine-made films and live theater, for which the English-language Buenos Aires Herald has daily listings. Among this year's popular plays is "Eva," a look at the life of Eva Peron by the actress Nacha Guevara, a view quite different from that in the musical "Evita."

The Museo de Bellas Artes (Avenida Libertador 1437) has a special exhibition of naintings and other art from around Latin America through the end of the year, when the museum closes for summer. The museum is open Tuesday through Sunday, 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. and 3 P.M. to 7 P.M. Admission is

If you visit in April or later, you can enjoy a polo match. Argentine players are consid-ered the world's best. In April, on the Palermo Fields (Avenida Libertador at Dorrego). Argentina will be host to a world polo competition for teams with ratings or handicaps of 10 to 14 goals.

The Bosques de Palermo, habitat of many of the 450,000 trees in Buenos Aires, is a vast oasis of lakes, paths and greenery in the city. Unfortunately, the woods and other parks and plazas in Buenos Aires are badly littered, detracting from the beanty of the

Another good place for strolling or cafe-siting is La Recoleta, just north of down-town off Libertador. Several blocks of cafés and good restaurants look across a small park to Recoleta cemetery, where many of Argentina's famous are entombed.

In front of the Casa Rosada (which serves as the office of President Raul Alfonsin), is the Plaza de Mayo, which gained international fame as the site of protest marches by a group of women called the Mothers of the Plaza de Mayo: the women have been protesting the disappearance of more than 9,000 people in the anti-subversion campaign conducted by the military regimes that ruled from 1976 to 1983. The women still march, symbolically, every Thursday from 3:30 to 4 P.M., to draw attention to what they consider the slow pace of trials of those accused in the disappearances.

Buenos Aires's hlack and yellow taxis are cheap (fares in midcity usually run less than \$2) and the drivers honest, with one important exception. Avoid anything purporting to be a taxi when you arrive at Ezeiza International Airport; it will cost you about \$50 to get downtown, at least double the going rate. Instead, take a remise, actually a chauffeared private car. You sign up and pay, about \$25, depending upon destination, at a clearly marked counter on the left as you leave the international terminal.

The hotel choice largely comes down to one between international chain-type efficiency and modernity or aging European elegance, the latter also coming with efficiency but usually with lumpy mattresses and other inconveniences.

The Buenos Aires Sheraton has double rooms with baths at \$160, an outdoor swimming pool and tennis courts and views of the Plata River.

The Plaza, with double rooms for \$124, is the first choice of most Argentines and many regular visitors to the city. It overlooks Plaza San Martin, has good service and food and old-fashioned gilded ornamentation, still carefully maintained.

Other top-rated hotels include the modern Libertador and Panameticano, with double rooms at \$96 and \$100 respectively, and an older, English-style hotel, the Claridge, with

Among less expensive hotels, a good

choice is the newly renovated Plaza Francia. with rooms from \$30 to \$47, on the edge of the pleasant Recoleta area.

If one of the reasons you are coming to Buenos Aires is to eat beef, you can do so at restaurants called partilladas, found on almost every block. The real man's way to eat beef is by ordering asado, usually a variety of beef cuts and innards grilled over charcoal, but you can also get a simple lomo; or filet mignon, with vegetables or potatoes. One of the best-known parrilladas is La Cabana, at Entre Rios 436. Another favorité is Los Años Locos, on the Costanera Norte at Pampa.

But Buenos Aires's ethnic roots are roughly half Italian, and that is reflected in the number of fine Italian restaurants around the city. One of the most renowned is Robertino at Vicente Lopez 2158, where a meal for two with wine will come to \$40 or more. The house specialty is ravioli Robertino, done with nuts, mushrooms, ham and tomato.

Another acclaimed restaurant, this one with a French style, is Gato Dumas, at Presidente R.M. Ortiz 1813, in the restaurant row facing the Recoleta Dinner for two with wine will cost \$50 and up. Its first courses include hlinis with smoked salmon and hot avocado soup, and its main courses include shrimp with brains and spinach, frog's logs in cream and herbs, half a boneless pheasant and stuffed trout with crab sauce.

Among Argentine products that are good buys are shoes, handbags, leather skirts, pants and jackets, fox furs and cashmere sweaters. The goods often approach European quality, although they cost much less. The main shopping streets are Florida, a jammed pedestrian mall through downtown, and Avenida Santa Fe, a few blocks away. The quieter elegance of Avenida Alvear and streets in the Barrio Norte is also appealing.

For a different kind of shopping, there is the San Telmo antiques fair Sunday afternoons in Plaza Dorrego and the adjacent shops. The vendors offer a selection ranging from antique milk cans bearing the names of mmense Argentine estancias to pen-and-ink drawings of tango dancers. .

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## **HOLIDAYS & TRAVEL**

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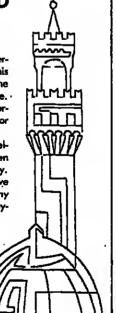
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## Monchique Continued from page 9

cis rescuing souls from purgatory, which survived the great earth- lemon groves, almond and olive comfortable and with good food

ruined monastery, originally a rest riors. Portugal's colonies but abandoned after it was destroyed in the earth-

barren land to a windy summit, marked by a big stone pyramid cohum and, in summer, an outdoor folk art floor. market. The panorama stretches away to Arrábida, near Lisbon, in the north, to Faro in the east and down the length of the Barlavento, as the western end of the Algarve coast is called, to Henry the Navi-

Coming down from Monchique a drive into the Serra do Caldeirão. altar. The town of Silves, once the administrative center of the region and until its final conquest by the Christians in the 13th century a Moorish castle, toward Barranco considerable center of Islamic do Velho. Now the road climbs Christians in the 13th century a learning is dominated by a Moor-ish castle built of dark red stone. Inside are cool gardens and im-

mensely deep wells. The fort used to guard the Arade river, still crossed by a five-span Roman bridge, before it silted up. Today it is used for rock concerts.

olomeu de Messines stands the government-owned inn similar to a partridges, wild boar and hare from Cross of Portugal, a lacy 16th-century cross with the crucifixion on above the town with magnificent lent. But fish is the year-round speone side and a Pietà on the other.

quake of 1755 that destroyed the rest of the church. trees, and brightly painted Portu-guese farmhouses with their dis-bass or roast veal, fruit and wine A stiff walk up to the top of the finctive Algarve chimney pots and costs about 1,500 escudos and a village to visit the tower of the claborately decorated stucco exte-

St. Bartholomeu de Messines stands at the mouth of the pass through the Serra to northern Por-Above Monchique the forest tugal where the railway and the fades away and the road climbs the main road now run. Traffic jams last few hundred yards over wild, are the result. The fine 15th-century church has twisted barley-sugar columns and old tombs set in the

A narrow back road, almost de-A narrow back road, aimost de-serted except for mule carts, runs nobleman's extravagance that is a deep into the Caldeiran, a land of cross between Versailles and the deep into the Caldeirão, a land of tight tree-covered hills, sparsely populated but alive with game. The coast is called, to Henry the Navi-gator's sailing school on the cliffs at Cape St. Vincent, Europe's south-dren's building blocks, has one of the prettiest churches in the Algarve. Painted angels play harps and you may turn left toward Silves for viols on azulejos around the main

> Then the road goes past Salir, a tiny village on a conical hill where the church occupies the site of a steeply up the side of the Calderrio and looking back it is easy to un-derstand the reason for the name the circular expanse of conical, forested hills looks like a bubbling green brew.

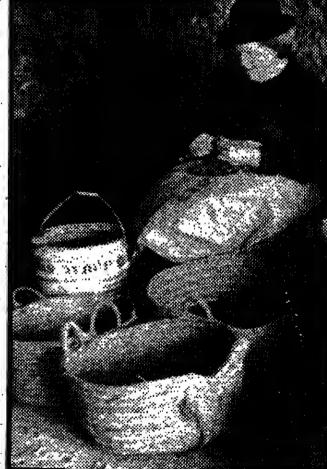
São Brás de Alportel is best Nearby on the road to St. Barth- known for its pousada, a luxurious

The road winds past orange and is a relatively modern huilding. 6.750 escudos.

> Don't miss the Roman ruins at Milren, a couple of miles down the road toward Faro. These were probably a kind of inland spa for the inhabitants of Ossonoba, the Roman capital of the Algarve, which stood near Faro. Best preserved is the bathhouse.

Less than a mile away stands the Palace of Estoi, an 18th-century water gardens of the Villa d'Este near Rome, but built to a tiny scale. The gardens are open, free, to the public. Visitors stroll down an avenue of palm trees past a tiny band-stand before climbing up ornate stone steps through a fantasy land of statues, fountains and ponds to admire the exquisite miniature palace, a rococo dream in pink and

Then turn homeward, taking the road that runs along the footbills of the Serra through Santa Barbara de Nexe to Loule. The first village is the home of La Reserve, a hideaway hotel that is perhaps the most huxurious in Portugal. Rooms cost about 26,250 escudos a night and dinner is about 4.050 escudos a person. The hotel prides itself on its restaurant, in a building separate from the main hotel. In season, views down over Faro to the sea. It cialty of the Algarve, especially



A woman peeling almonds at Salir.

the hills but barely of them. It is a bustling shopping center, usually

bream, sea bass, red snapper and thronged with tourists buying basgambas, the local giant shrimp.

The town of Loule is still among beaches of the Algarve plain seem close at hand. © 1986 The New York Times.



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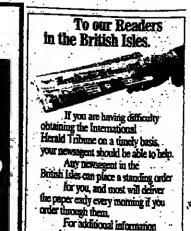
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## Open Door Antiques Events

by Rifa Reif

NIWERP and Amsterdam, two of Europe's most intriguing cities for antiques shopping, are even more alluring this month, as many dealeas open their doors for extended hours during special events.

Antwerp's dealers, some of whose shops, ware as imaginative in design as the offbeat period wares they stock, organized their first "Open Door" weekend in Europe seven years ago: The second of this year's weekends will be today through Sunday. On Dec. 17-21, Amsterdam's dealers will welcome visitors with coffee and cake to their "Open

Here is a sampling of major dealers in each city.
One of the most important of Antwerp's jalleries is that of Bernard Blondeel The Gothic and Renaissance rarities he stocks are enhanced by the high-ceilinged, architecturally spare background of his establishment Prices start at about 40,000 Belgian (\$1,000) for a 16th Control Higgson france (\$1,000) for a 16th-century Hispano-Moresque plate or decorative ivory object. Tapeatries range from about 400,000 france for a 17th-century Flemish verdure weaving to about 8 million francs for a Gothic

millefleurs tapestry.

Bob Claes, who specializes in late 18thand early 19th-century works, opts for a far
more inxurious presentation. Claes and his
partner, Alfons Scheers, display ever-changing arrangements of French Empire, Charles
X and Russian neo-classical furnishings. Among the Charles X furniture was a honeycolored console table, at 200,000 francs, and a lyre-based worktable, at 160,000 francs.

Jenny Zeberg's sprawling antiques estab-lishment fills three buildings in the center of town. Notable among the early furnishings seen during a recent visit were a Henry II prayer cabinet, known as a prie-dieu, at 160,000 francs, several small 16th-century Louis XIII desks, at 120,000 francs to 280,000 francs, and a boldly carved 16th-century North German cabinet at 400,000

. Axel Vervoordt lives and works in a castle eight miles from central Antwerp. The 100-room stone pile, framed by a medieval most, dominates a 350-acre estate known as the Kasteel van 's Gravenwezel. Blue-and-white -Ming porcelains that were salvaged from a · 17th-century shipwreck in the South China : Sea dominate in one room. In others, there: are gilded silver vessels, Roman statuary, jades from the 12th century B.C., Gothic chests, English Chippendale bookesses, Jap-anese screens, Khmer vases and tortoise shell-veneered Flemish chests.

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Prices range from about 2,400 francs for Ming wine cups from the shipwrecked vessel to high in six figures for a major example of - Egyptian sculpture or an extraordinary sil-

AMSTERDAM'S dealers in glass, porce-lains, paintings, tapestries and silver will decorate their windows on the theme of "Flowers in Art" for the city's fifth-Open House

on the last of bearing bearing the bearing



Axel Vervoordt in his castle outside Antwerp.

At Frides Lameris, the shop of a glass collector turned dealer, glass and porcelains present a colorful display. This glittering, two-story establishment in Amsterdam's an-

tiques district is known for the sort of 17thand 18th-century European glass vessels— engraved, citt and exquisitely blown bowls, wases and glasses—that Lameris acquired privately for 20 years before he gave up banking at the area of 42 - 100 he banking at the age of 42 in 1963 to become a dealer. The rarities included a Venetian tazzar from about 1540, at 20,000 guilders (\$9,000); a Dutch miniature tankard with a silver lid from about 1600, at 33,000 guilders, and a wheel-engraved glass depicting ship's figures from about 1760, at 22,000.

Jaap Polsk, at Kunsthandel J. Polsk, is a dealer with a taste for exotic works whose two-story shop has unisual examples of Egyptian scanabs, tribal art, Oriental sculp-ture, Benin bronzes, early Hindu Javanese sculpture and European medieval and Re-

Shoppers will find works ranging from a 15th-century horse bell in gilded bronze at about 286 guilders to an important medieval sculpture that might be as much as 330,000. Wim Bouwman, a lawyer who became a dealer, is the man to see at Kunsthandel Adderink. His two-story shop is filled with Asian art — forniture, sculpture, paintings, jewelry, ceramics and textiles. Prices range from about 420 guilders for a small Siamese



ceramic cup to about 140,000 for a Tang

Inez Stodel's extraordinary eye for jewelry of all ages and materials makes her tiny shop a must for serious collectors. Stodel's trea-sure trove is filled with wonderful ornaments that reflect her eye for arresting design. Re-cently she had a pair of Roman earnings in rock crystal and gold, a 1925 Cartier dia-mond brooch in the shape of an airplane, an enameled how and a pair of Napoleonic iron enameled how and a pair of Napoleonic iron earrings with gold-colored fittings. She specializes in Beijing glass bead necklaces strung on knotted silk, ranging from about 110 gnilders to 1,650. Dries Blitz specializes in Chinese ceramics. Prices for 12th-century Sung porcelains range from 1,100 gnilders to 22,000. Ming porcelains may command higher prices. For example, an early 16thcentury Imperial blue-and-white dragon dish might be about 30,800 guilders.

Jacob Stodel heads a family business that dates back four generations to 1860 and bears the name of his father, Salomon Stodel. Far and away the most important offerings are European and Chinese ceramics Delft and other faience wares from the 17th and 18th centuries; German and French porcelains from the 18th century; 16th-century polychrome albarelli pharmacy jars; and Ming vases. Prices for most pieces range from about 3,850 guilders for a small 17thcentury Delft dish to 28,600 for an Urbino early 16th-century majolica plate.

David Ronny Aronson, chairman of the Dutch Antiques Dealers Association, disdains too narrow a specialty, preferring instead to handle many wares: Dutch Delft, Chinese porcelains, European furniture and European silver, Among the most important works stocked were a pair of Ch'ien Lung dishes with sancers, at 44,000 guilders the pair, a Dutch Beroque 17th-century oak and palisander cupboard from the Zeeland area in the north, at 44,000 guilders, and a Dutch 17th-century oak dining table that was



17th century ivory from Amsterdam's Kunsthandel J. Polak.

66,000. The lowest prices were 880 and 1,100 guilders for blue-and-white small porcelain vessels or dishes. Frans Leidelmeijer and Daan van der Cingel, collectors turned deal-ers, specialize in Dutch and other decorative arts dating from 1890 to World War II. Leidelmeijer, a dealer since 1970, opened this shop with his partner in 1980, stocking Rozenburg's arts-and-crafts porcelains, Theo Vos's bronzes, Leerdam's Art Deco glass, Jan Toorop's posters and mirrors and Gerot Rietveld's and Mart Stam's early modern furniture. Important examples of a Rozenburg cup and saucer would be about 2,200 gmlders, a vase as much as 22,000. ■

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#### RESTAURANTS

## **Ambroisie Returns Amid New Elegance**

ARIS — Despite wet paint and a spanking oew gas oven that refused to work, the oew Ambroisie opened this week without glitter or fanfare, in keeping with the style of the restaurant's owners, Danièle and Bernard Pacaud.

After a three-year search for better but not occessarily bigger quarters, they moved out of their prosperous establishment on Quai de la Tournelle in July, opting for the elegance

#### PATRICIA WELLS

of the 17th-century Place des Vosges. And if opening night is an indication, it looks as if they are in for a loog, healthy run.

There are, of course, oo assurances. Tables

in many top restaurants in France are empty these days, under the varied influences of tourism, terrorism, economics and politics.

There are good reasons the Pacauds may be spared such unpleasant realities: They have limited the size of their dining room. Pacaud has resisted the urge to experiment too wildly with his menu, and by retaining the 220-frane menu at lunch they are helping to insure a full house at oudday.

Since it opened on the Left Bank quai in 1981, the Amhroisie has been a model of simplicity and good taste. There, the Pacauds transformed a small storefront into a

Bernard Pacaud continues to assume his role as the master of spareness; his menus are brief and unfussy

modern, California-style dining room, bathed in shades of gray, white, black and

The Place des Vosges interior is decidedly more la belle France—elegant, warmer, and filled with a sense of the neighborhood's history. The two small dining rooms (holding no more than 3g diners) already bear the patina of age: The ocher-shaded walls outlined in smoky gray, intricately tiled floors, romantic interior sbutters and a voluminous tapestry envelop guests with a sense of security and well-being.
In the kitchen, Bernard Pacaud continues

as the master of spareness. His menu offer-ings are brief and unfussy, and he does oot bother attempting feats at which he might not succeed.

So diners are presented with a single, gigantic, warm and fleshy oyster showered with matchsnicks of crisp-tender vegetables. Thick scallops of warm, delicately smoked salmon are accompanied by a satisfying por-



Place des Vosges.

tion of wilted fresh spinach. Langoustines are shipped live from Brittany, then quickly grilled and hathed with a hlend of tarragon

Feather-light ravioli are filled with a chiffooade of fresh erab meat, plump coquilles Saint-Jacques are served with a straightforward saffroo-flecked hutter sauce, and chunks of gamy wild duck are geotly pressed, with foic gras, into a full-flavored terrine, accompanied by a good-sized clumps of wild mushrooms.

The fine standbys remain, including the ever-satisfying red pepper mousse, and ray served oo a bed of frayed, wilted cabbage.

Opening night was oot without its culi-nary flaws: Chips of crah shell found their way into the ravioli, and grains of sand clung to the coquilles Sain1-Jacques. On the service side, the waiters could use some choreographic coaching and the tables need to be rearranged. Pierre Le Moullac, the former maître d'hôtel of La Coquille in Paris, has joined the staff and, with Danièle Pacaud, is a welcome presence in the dining room.

Other ehefs are already anticipating that the Amhroisie will be the next restaurant to join the Micbelin guide's three-star lineup. The prediction seems a bit premature, but meanwhile go and see for yourself.

L'Ambroisie, 9 Place des Vosges, 75004 Paris, 1el: 42.78.51.45 and 42.78.50.99. Closed Sunday all day and Monday at lunch. Credit card: Visa. 220-franc menu at lunch only, not including wine and service. A la carte, 400 to 450 francs a person, including wine and

## EVERY WEEK THE FIRST NEWSPAPER FOR NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL ECONOMICS NEWS.



e Figaro Economie, the leader of the weekly financial press. The economy is a priority for decision-makers. And for Le Figaro, decision-makers are a priority. Thus Le Figaro decided in 1985 to put out a weekly every Monday: Le Figaro Economie. It was nothing short of a media event! Printed Sunday for Monday morning dispatching, it is the weekly which remains closest to the news as it

For the decision-makers in the world of business, finance and industry, the weeks begins each Monday with Le Figaro Economie.

Le Figaro Economie allows its readers to begin the week with indepth and up-to-the-minute coverage of the previous week's events accompanied by the in-depth analysis of the most respected experts. Every monday Le Figaro Economie figures prominently on the

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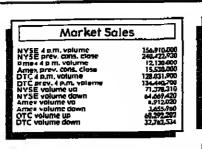
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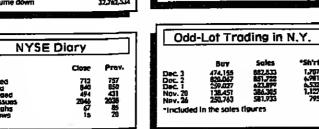
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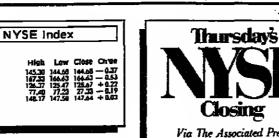
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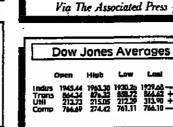
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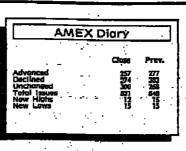
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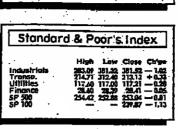


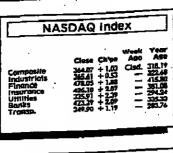


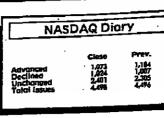






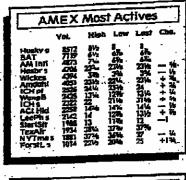






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Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades else

## NYSE Again Lower in Sell-Off

NEW YORK - Prices on the New York Stock Exchange retreated in active trading Thursday as investors took profits.

The Dow Jones industrial average moved lower in the last hour of trading, as it did Wednesday. The Dow transportation index again established a new high, and losing issues outnumbered gainers by a carrow margin.

The Dow industrials fell 7.59 to 1,939.68
Thursday. The Dow transports rose 2.99 to an unprecedented 866.74. Declines outpaced ad-

rapces, 836-709. On the Big Board, 156,91 million shares changed hands, compared with 200.14 million Wednesday.

Traders said investors took profits or stayed on the sidelines after Tuesday's steep climb. Bond prices lent support to equities, aided by the view that the Federal Reserve Board may cut the discount rate early next year to stimulate the sluggish economy.

The government reported Thursday that U.S. factory orders fell 3.6 percent in October. Trude Latimer of Josephthal & Co. said the market was digesting recent gains and absorb-ing "a little profit-taking here and there, noth-

ing drastic. Carol Morrow, market analyst at Piper, Jaf-fray & Hopwood, said the market was feeling "a lot of psychological resistance" to the 2,000 level on the Dow.

Gillette was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 6% to 54% amid rumors that American Brands wants to buy it, American Brands did not comment. Gillette recently fended off a takeover attempt by Revlon Group, and Ameri-

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can Brands was outbid this week for Chese-brough-Pond's.

USX followed, rising % to 21%. USX said it completed the sale of its chemicals division and related holdings to Aristech for \$526 million. Coca-Cola was third, adding % to 38½. The company said it would buy back up to 10 million common shares.

Baxter Travenol rose 1/2 to 2014 in active trading, It has been recommended recently by several securities analysts
Among blue chips, IBM dropped % to 127%, AT&T slid % to 27%, General Electric fell % to

87%. American Express rose ¼ to 61, Exxode cased % to 68% and Chevroo dropped 1% to

F.W. Woulworth slid 1% to 43% and J.C. Penney fell 3% to 80% after reporting disappointing November sales. Unisys eased 1/4 to 851/2. Unisys, which comprises the merged Burroughs and Sperry, said it would lay off 1,800 workers.

Prices were narrowly lower in active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

■ Hang Seng Off 29.48 in Hong Kong
The Hang Seng index lost 29.48 points to
2,430.52 pp Thursday, amid strong profit-taking in the Hong Kong stock market, Agence
France-Presse reported.
The index had set four successive record
highs since Friday, standing at 2,460.00 pp
Wednesday. Dealers said the market was
dragged down Thursday by the announcement
that Li Ka-shing, the property tycoon, and that Li Ka-shing, the property tycoon, and companies be controls were to acquire a 52percent stake in Husky Oil Ltd. of Canada for \$419 million.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1986

## Soft Bifocal Contact Lenses **Benefit From New Designs**

By PETER H. LEWIS New York Times Service

EW YORK - Millions of people wear eyegiasses or contact lenses and, of those, many wear bifocals or trifocals. Yet while single-vision contact lenses have gained great popularity, bifocal contact lenses have yet to find commercial success. They are difficult to make and difficult for ophthalmologists and optometrists to fit. As many as four of every five persons who my to wear them go back to

spectacles, eye-care specialists say.

Now, new designs of soft bifocal contact leases appear to offer significantly more success than before, both in wearing comfortand quality of vision. In U.S. clinical trials, both the Alges lens

"If you have

contact lenses and

can't wear them, it

made by University Optical Products Inc. of Florida and the Hydrocurve II lens made Barnes-Hind Inc., a division of Revien Vision Care, have been accepted by more than 70 percent of patients. "These are state of the art;

is probably your but state of the art is not perdoctor's fault." ert J. Morrison of New York, an authority on contact lenses who is evaluating both designs. There are 100 million pairs of bifocals prescribed each year,

and the people who wear them sometimes trip down steps or can't read the top of a newspaper, and they say. I hate bifocals. But the bottom line is that they work. Bifocal contact lenses also have problems, but just as with spectacles, it's a compromise. At stake is a substantial share of the \$450-million contact-lens business in the United States alone, said Irving J. Arons, an analyst with the Arthur D. Little research firm in Cambridge, Massachusetts. "All the companies are desperately seeking bifocal lenses that work," he said, citing such industry leaders as Bausch & Lomb of Rochester, New York, and Coopervision Inc.

of Palo Alto, California.

Traditional bifocal designs are called translating lenses, which actually move on the eye, pushed by the lower eyelid, to bring the proper optics into position. Hard translating lenses are best for people with astigmatism, but for people whose eyes are normally shaped the soft lenses are superior, Dr. Morrison said.

N CONTRAST, the two new designs are called simultaneous lenses because they place both the distance and reading optics in front of the retina at the same time. The brain selects which focus is appropriate, just as in natural vision.

Particularly in the case of the Alges lens, researchers took advantage of technical advances in several fields. These include laser interferometry, which allows precision cutting, and new plastic polymers that can be made very hard for cutting and then

hydrated to absorb almost half their weight in water. The Alges optics are in a bull's-eye pattern, with the magnifying or reading less at the center and the distance less on the periphery. This is a reversal of traditional bifocal contact-lens sign and takes advantage of the eye's natural workings.

For example, in driving at night the pupil widens, gathering more of its light through the distance part of the lens. In reading under brighter light, the pupil narrows and gathers light from the

center reading section.

Conventional lathes were not precise enough to negotiate the thicker reading lens in the middle of the disk. The University Optical lathe, however, uses gern quality cutters that are guided by computers and laser interferometers to an accuracy of two-

millionths of an inch.
Unlike office too fact leffses, the Alges lens then does not need hand polishing. And because the cutting directions are stored in the computer, it is simple to re-create any of the 984 possible

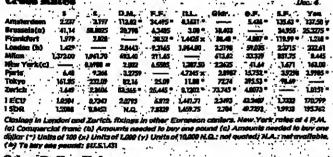
University Optical.

The Barnes-Hind Hydrocurve soft bifocal lens has aspheric curves that produce blended, natural vision. At its geometric curves that produce blended, natural vision, but it gradually

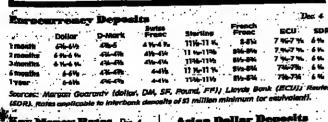
The Associated Press mand for domestic good

See CONTACTS, Page 19

#### **Currency Rates**



#### **Interest Rates**



U.S. Money Market Funds

**Gold** 

## Growth Slows in Germany

#### **GNP** Expanded 1% in Quarter

BONN - The growth of West Germany's economy slowed in the third quarter as exports faltered under the influence of the strong Demsche mark, official figures re-leased Thursday showed.

persent in July-September from the second quarter, when it had grown by a robust 2 percent from the previous quarter, the Federal Statistics Office said. GNP measures the total value of goods and services produced by a

country's economy.

Exports fell 2.5 percent in the third quarter from the second quar-ter, when foreign sales had risen 6 percent. Imports fell 5 percent after

a previous 9.5-percent rise. Separately, the Statistics Office said that the cost of living in November fell 1.2 percent from November 1985, the sharpest decline

in the inflation rate in 32 years. Economists said the slowing of economic activity had been expected, but added that the figures might mean the government's forecast of GNP growth of about 3 percent in

1986 was too optimistic.

The GNP figures for the third quarter are 2.4 percent higher than in the third quarter of last year after adjustments are made for price movements. In the first half, GNP had grown by 2.5 percent from the 1985 period. Domestic demand in the econo-

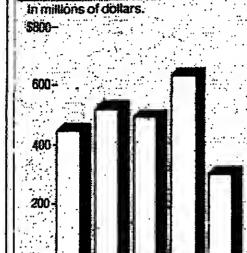
my rose 3.6 percent in the third quarter of 1986 from the like quarter of 1985 but was virtually unchanged from the strong second

The figure of 1-percent GNP growth between the second and third quarters has been adjusted to account for differences in the level of prices, the effect of seasonal iges and fluctuations in the number of working days in the pe-

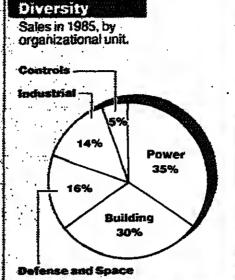
The Economics Ministry said GNP growth would have been about 0.5 percent without the correction for the number of working

#### **Erratic Profits for Diversified Giant**

Profits have been falling at United Technologies. In the future, acquisitions may be less emphasized.



**Profits** 



Source: Company Reports

## A New Era at United Technologies

By Thomas J. Lueck New York Times Service

HARTFORD, Connecticut - A few weeks before he is scheduled to succeed Harry J. Gray as chairman of United Technologies Corp., Robert F. Daniell has already moved quickly to trim man-agement jobs, reduce costs and dismantle the com-

pany's strategy of growth through acquisition.

Mr. Daniell, 53, an engineer, became chief executive last January and will become chairman Jan.

Under Mr. Gray, whose domineering personal style and frequent hostile takeover offers made him both feared and admired, United's sales have grown to more than \$16 billion from \$2 billion in

On Wall Street, Mr. Gray came to be known as the "Grand Acquisitor" of corporate America. Among his acquisitions were Otis, the world's largest elevator maker; Carrier International, the largest producer of air conditioners, and Essex International, a maker of wires and cables. Mr. Daniell, however, has other things in mind.

This is a new era for United Technologies," he said in his first interview since being picked for chairman. "Harry Gray was brought here to grow the company. But now the company is built, the blocks are in place and growth will be a secondary

Howard Mager of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, said: "To say that the days of empire building are over is all but a truism. Now the job is to squeeze every bit of margin out of every business



The New York Times Robert Daniell in his Hartford office.

Mr. Daniell is assuming control at a time when United Technologies is viewed by many analysts as overdue for reorganization, retrenchment and a new management style. The new chairman must contend not only with inefficiencies, but also with sluggish growth in the markets served by most of the company's diverse businesses

Other problems include design difficulties on products its Hamilton Standard division is con-See DANIELL, Page 19

## **EC Court Ruling Lessens Barriers** On Insurance

By Peter Maass

International Herald Tribuni BRUSSELS - A ruling Thursday should increase compection and lead to increased business in the \$50-billion-a-year European

Community insurance busine The European Court of Justice, in a judgment that could have farreaching effects on the industry, struck down national laws that require an insurance company to maintain offices in a country in

which its policies are sold.

The ruling is expected in allow many insurers to expand their husiness outside of their home country. "We wouldn't anticipate any overnight bonanza," said a spokes-man for Lloyd's of London, the

insurance market. "But we look

forward to a steady increase in the volume of our European business."

The decision does not apply to companies selling transport or compulsory insurance. And the decision also excludes companies that

mainly rely on business in a country where they are not based. For example, in the case of a British company that has most of its business in West Germany, the West German authorioes can require that company to comply with West German laws, including the rule that the British company must

have an office there. Generally, the complex and long-awaited judgment upheld the right of a member country to partly regulate insurers based in another EC country. The court said it was legal, in most cases, for a member nation to require a national license for insurers based elsewhere.

Exemptions to such regulations were made for companies that sell cooperative insurance and for companies based in a country with identical rules to those in the country where the company wants to expand its business.

The court's decision grows out of four complaints that the EC Com-mission lodged in 1983 and 1984 against West Germany, France, Denmark and Ireland. The commission, seeking to liberalize the insurance sector, asserted that insurance restrictions in those countries violated the EC's charter. Those countries, backed by Bel-

gium and Italy, contended that existing restrictions were necessary to ensure that consumers would not be victimized by unreliable compa-

nies registered in other countries. Insurance experts said the ruling appeared to be a partial victory for the commission, which plans to propose a unification of community insurance laws. The commission feels that increased compension in the insurance sector will give consumers a broader range of policy choices.

#### ■ Chemical Firms Fined

The EC Commission said Thursday that it had fined three big chemical companies for exchanging details about sales in hreach of EC competition rules, Reuters re-ported from Brussels.

The commission levied penalties of 50,000 European currency units (\$47,600) each against Oleofina SA of Belgium, Unilever PLC of Britain and Henkel KGaA of West Germany. It said the fines resulted from an agreement between the companies to provide details about sales of fatty acids in Europe.

#### Citicorp Widens California Role

Los Angeles Times Service

SAN FRANCISCO - Citi corp, the New York banking giant that is seeking a bigger role in California, has purchased stakes of 2 percent in Bank America Corp., based in San Francisco, and nearly 5 percent in First Interstate Bancorp of Los Angeles.

The two companies have been locked in a takeover struggle, with BankAmerica selling off assets and vowing to take all other measures necessary to re-sist First Interstate's \$3.4-billion acquisition offer.

The Citicorp stock purchases could merely be investments, either for itself or customers, although Citicorp is known to covet Bank of America's net-work in California. State law prohibits Citicorp from buying banks in California until 1991.

## Orders to U.S. Factories

WASHINGTON — Orders to
U.S. factories plunged 3.6 percent
in October; the biggest decline in
more than six years the more than six years, the govern-ment reported Thursday.

The Commerce Department said orders for manufactured goods totaled \$192.28 billion in October, compared with a September level of \$199.4 billion. It was the biggest decline since a 4.5-percent plunge in May 1980, when the country was in the midst of a recession.

The 3.6-percent decline in over-

all orders in October erased a 3.4percent September increase. Much of the weakness stemmed

from a big drop in orders in the military equipment category, which fell 42 percent in October, to \$5.1 billion. It was the biggest decline in military orders since February

In the civilian categories, orders by an increase in orders for com-were down 1.8 percent, the biggest drop since a 4.6-percent fall in Orders for nonelectric machin-

The Reagan administration has ery dropped 3.7 percent.

capital goods declined 4.8 percent in October. This category is closely watched for signals it can give of industry plans to expand and modernize production facilities.

Most of the \$7.1-billion decline

was in orders for durable goods items expected to last three or more years. These orders fell by 5.6 percent. In an advance report, the de-partment had estimated this de-cline at 6 percent.

Orders for nondurable goods dropped I.8 percent, crasing a 1.9-

percent increase in September. Within major industries, orders for transportation equipment fell 9.8 percent, reflecting a large de-cline in military aircraft and parts orders, which was only partly offset

ery dropped \$.1 percent, the third The report was likely to bolster the belief of many economists that U.S. economic growth is showing few signs of renewed strength.

The report was likely to bolster consecutive monthly decline, with most of the weakness concentrated in demand for engines and turbines. Orders for electrical machin-

been hoping that improvements in the country's huge trade deficit as steel, fell 2.1 percent after a 3.9would translate into increased de- percent September decline.

### WHAT MAKES TDB EXCEPTIONAL? OUR GLOBAL RESOURCES, FOR EXAMPLE

f you know banking, you probably know that I TDB is one of the largest banks in Switzerland. What you may not know, however, is that we provide our services - from private banking to foreign exchange – oo a worldwide scale.

Through our global link with American Express Bank Ltd. and its 85 offices in 59 countries, we offer the advantages of one of the world's largest networks. What's more, we give you access to the unique investment opportunities provided by the American Express family of companies world leaders in the financial services field.

TDB did not achieve its present position overnight. The bank was founded in Geneva over a quarter-century ago, and has grown rapidly ever since.

While growth remaios one of our objectives, it is a point of principle with us to maintain a conservative

ratio of capital to deposits and a high degree of liquidity - sensible strategies in these uncertain

Finally, while we stay abreast of change, we never neglect the basics. These include our traditional discreet, personal service, closely adapted to indi- Jual needs and goals.

TDB: an exceptional bank for the man with exceptional goals. Visit us on your next trip to Switzerland. Or telephone: in Geneva, 022/37 21 11; in Chiasso, 091/44 87 83.

TDB. the 6th largest commercial bank in Switzerland.

is an affiliate of American Express Company, which has assets of more than US\$92 billion and shareholders' equity in excess of

TRADE DEVELOPMENT BANK An American Express company

Trade Development Bank head office in Geneva,



## Li's Stake in Pearson Serves His New Strategy

Second of 2 related articles. By Patrick L. Smith International Herald Tribune
HONG KONG — Hutchison

Whampon Ltd.'s approach to Pearson PLC three months ago is viewed among analysts here as part of a broad new strategy to diversify the assets of Li Ka-shing, the property developer who controls Hutchison and several other major Hong Kong corporations.

Merchant bankers advising Mr. Li indicate that the 58-year-old magnate has about \$1 billion in cash to invest and another \$1 billion in prospective cash flow from development projects in Hong Kong that are scheduled to begin producing revenues over the next

"More important is Li's tremen-dous leveraging capability," said a banker familiar with Mr. Li's corporate empire. "With virtually no debt whatsoever, he could spend an additional \$5 billion if he really wanted to gear up."

After a relatively unrewarding foray into North America in the late 1970s and early 1980s, Mr. Li

has concentrated his activities

heavily in Hong Kong over the past several years. But he is known to be seeking to diversify again, in terms both of new businesses and new

Reflecting Mr. Li's apparently strong views on the prospects of the petroleum industry, he announced Wednesday an agreement to pur-chase a 52-percent interest in Husky Oil Ltd. from Nova Corp., a holding company hased in Calgary, Alberta. At \$419 million, it is Mr. Li's largest overseas commitment

Company officials stress, howev-er, that Mr. Li's desire to develop an overseas asset base does not reflect a political judgment regard-ing Hong Kong's future after 1997, when China is to regain control of the territory. Nor does it preclude further commitments in the territo-ry, should the right opportunity arise, they say.

At present, almost all of Mr. Li's investments are in Hong Kong, ac-cording to Philip L. Tose, deputy managing director of Citicorp In-ternational Ltd., which has been advising Mr. Li in the management See HUTCHISON, Page 19

at 96-98 rue du Rhône.

Thursdays Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do nat reflect late trades elsewhen

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NYSE Highs-Lows SINGAPONN GOLD FUTURES

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EUROBONDS BY CARL GEWRIZ. IN THE IHT EVERY MONDAY, PLUS AN EXCLUSIVE LISTING OF 2000 EUROBOND PRICES

**US. Futures** 

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WHEAT (CBT)
5500 bu minimum-dollors per bushel
107 244 Dec 2534 2554
105 2434 Mor 2544 2574
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CORN (CBT)

5000 bu minimum—dc

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5.978 EANS (CBT)

5.000 bu minimum—dc

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5.77% 4.53 J

5.74 4.71% A

5.74 4. ushel 1.66% 1.74 1.79% 1.86% 2 1.86 2 1.86 1.93 35.511 11.552 Infimum-dollar L61 Dec 1,72½ Mar 1,79 May 1,80½ Jul 1,82½ Sep 1,83 Dec 1,92½ Mar 1 Prev. Sa 7 Open Inf. 129,220 1.61% 1.71% 1.78 1.80 1.81% 1.85 1.93 1.73% 1.73% 1.70% 1.80% 1.82 1.85% oles 3 | 15000 | lbs. ontity per lb. | 124.6 | 124.6 | 124.7 | 125.25 | 61.90 | Mor | 124.7 | 125.05 | 64.91 | Mor | 124.7 | 125.00 | 84.78 | Mor | 124.7 | 125.00 | 124.47 | 124.7 | 124.7 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | 124.01 | Mishel 5.04% 5.06% 5.06% 5.06% 5.06% 5.06% 2.124 Mar Mar May Jul Ave Sep Nov Jan Prev. Sc - 04% 4.97% 5.00% 5.04% 5.07 5.06% 4.99 4.99% 5.07% SOTBEAN MEAL (CBT)

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102 100 136,000 Dec 147,10 157
144,101 136,000 Dec 147,10 157
144,101 136,000 Jon 147,10 147
149,701 141,101 Jul 148,10 148
157,501 146,100 Mary 147,70 141
157,501 148,100 Sep 148,50 148
157,501 148,000 Sep 148,50 148
157,501 148,000 Sep 148,50 148
152,000 148,000 CT 148,001 148
152,000 148,000 CT 148,001 148
153,50 Open ban, 30,458
154,500 Bbs deliburs per 100 fbs.
22,501 149,000 Bbs deliburs per 100 fbs.
22,501 136,10 Dec 15,50 15,
22,501 136,10 Dec 15,50 15,
22,501 14,100 Mary 14,101 16,101
16,107 14,107 14,107 16, 20MEX)
cents per lb.
20MEX Doc. 40.85 40.521.00 Feb.
21.00 Feb.
21.00 Mar 61.50 40.521.00 Mar 61.50 Mar 61.5 145.70 145.90 146.30 146.90 147.50 147.50 147.80 147.80 145.70 146.16 146.50 157.10 147.50 147.50 147.50 147.50 157,20 147,10 147,50 148,00 148,50 148,50 148,50 148,30 149,50 15.45 15.45 15.74 16.00 16.12 16.05 16.05 14.00 16.18 ESI, Solas Jope Free. 20 Jones John Jones John Jones J

CATTLE ICME)
40.000 lba- cents per ib.
42.75 51.40 Dec 41.11
42.75 51.40 Dec 41.11
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97.87 53.30 Apr 57.84
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53.00 54.25 Jun 52.2
53.00 54.25 Jun 52.3
54.30 S5.00 Dec 55.46
54.30 S5.00 Dec 55.46
55.00 S6.75 Mar 61.45
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45.90 S7 61.47 57.47 57.30 54.70 55.75 54.20 3 54.40 23.705 60.80 57.07 56.90 56.25 55.40 54.40 55.55 + 4277777 + 4277777 + 427777 + 427777 + 427777 + 427777 + 427777 + 427777 + 427777 + 427777 + 427777 + 427777 + 427777 + 427777 + 427777 + 4277777 + 427777 + 427777 + 427777 + 427777 + 427777 + 427777 + 4277777 + 427777 + 427777 + 427777 + 427777 + 427777 + 427777 + 427777 + 427777 + 427777 + 427777 + 427777 + 427777 + 427777 + 427777 61.15 57.55 58 58.55 58.55 58.55 58.55 58.55 58.55 58.55 58.55 58.55 58. 62.50 61,35 60.65 57.50 57.65 57.65 57.60 + 172 + 186 + 186 + 186 + 186 - 186 62.55 61.45 60.88 57.50 57.70 59.00 57.00 51.70 51.25 45.80 47.45 47.45 41.25 41.25 41.25 55.47 52.15 46.60 48.40 47.95 45.00 41.60 41.85 61,42 55.35 46.75 48.50 41.60 41.50 ++++++++++ 55.10 51.80 44.05 48.02 47.50 41.90 41.50

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**Currency Options** 

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1,275 1,315 1,340 1,356 1,360 1,390 1,400 Prev. + 13 Unch. -- 8 -- 11 +2 +2 octual

**London Metals** 

Asian Commodities

++++++++ Market Guide CBT: CAME: IMM: NYCSCE: NYCE: COMEX: NYME: RCET: NYFE: +12 +19 +19 Dividends Spot Commodities Today 48.60 1.84 64.65½ 212.00 27-29 1.02 5.33 473.00 78-77 4.1081 0.44-47

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Jon Mar Mar May Jul See Nov

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Prev. Day Oven Hat. HJ, 437 off 7-747

VALUE Linus (HCBT)

points and cents
759.10, 716.00 Dec 204.20 235.00 233.35 235.20
258.00 716.00 Mer 212.50 235.40 725.45 274.05
241.15 219.50 Jun
515. Solers Prev. Soles 4.973

Prev. Day Open (Int. 8,054 up 1,30)

NYSE COMP. INDEX (61Y FE)

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Dec. 4

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Seasor Law

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415.00 326.30 Dec 391.20 391.
415.00 337.30 Feb 395.00 391.
451.00 377.30 Feb 395.00 392.
456.00 326.30 Jun 407.20 402.
460.00 326.00 Dec 410.00 410.
470.00 376.00 Occ 410.00 410.
470.00 376.00 Dec 410.00 410.
479.00 376.00 Dec 410.00 410.
479.00 376.00 Dec 410.00 410.
484.00 390.00 Jun 413.4 410.
483.00 477.80 Jun 413.4 410.
483.00 477.80 Dec 410.00 410.
484.00 Dec 410.00 410.
484.00 Jun 477.80 Jun 477.80 Per 477.80 Aug 477.

539.9 539.9 540.0 557.0 557.0 557.0 540.0 547.5 547.5 553.0 554.0 570.5 579.0 549.0 545.0 552.8 565.0

579.0 579.0 595.0 577.0 579.0 590.0

roy oz. 391,60 381,00 381,00 395,00 395,90 395,90 384,50 397,50 398,80 390,10 402,00 394,00 401,00 401,00 401,00 401,00 441,00 4

475.50 472.00 476.00 481.00 483.00 490.10

440 690 7.03 7.11 7.18 7.31 7.37 7.88 7.98 6.86 6.98 7.08 7.26 7.80

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536.5 541.2 544.0 547.2 554.6 550.1 557.1 550.2 558.4

+83 +04 +04 +06 +06 +09

388,40 371,28 371,70 375,00 378,30 401,50 404,70 400,20 411,90 415,80 412,90 422,90 428,20

61.05 61.20 62.15 62.45 62.90 63.40

London Commodities SUGAR
Sterling per metric ton
Mar 157-40 154-40 155.
May 157-40 154-40 155.
May 157-40 154-40 155.
May 157-40 154-40 155.
May 157-40 154-40 156.
Anon 16-20 16-00 160.
Date 16-20 16-00 160.
Date 16-20 16-00 160.
Date 16-20 16-00 160.
Date 16-20 16 INITIAL .15 12-31 12-18 29 1-9 21 1-2 12-15 1,399 1,440 1,466 1,491 1,513 1,542 1,545 1,400 1,407 1,407 1,514 1,513 1,513 1,402 1,448 1,477 1,500 1,520 1,548 1,576 DM Futures .-Options. 085 2,030 2,070 2,07 945 1,918 1,918 1,92 943 1,925 1,910 1,91 950 1,920 1,920 1,92 1,930 1,940 1,93 1,740 1,94 LT. N.T. 1,940 1,99 1,4,345 lets of 5 tons. 2.075 1,920 1,915 1,920 1,950 1,940 1,960 STOCK SPLIT 2-5 1-15 1-1 12-15 2-25 2-10 12-30 12-15 1-30 12-31 1-30 12-31 1-30 12-31 1-31 12-31 2-42 12-12 1-41 12-12 1-42 12-12 1-43 12-12 1-43 12-12 1-43 12-12 1-43 12-12 1-43 12-12 Estimated total vol. 14,073 Calls: Wed. vol. 4309 open Parts: Wed. vol. 2,512 open Source: CALE. **US.Treasuries** 

S&P 100 Index Options | String | Cath-Lard | Prin-Law | Princ Dac | June Peak | Marr | String | Princ Law | Princ Dac | June Peak | Marr | String | Princ Law | Princ Dac | June Peak |

Source: Merrill Lynch WORLD STOCKS IN REVIEW

IN THE HT EVERY MONDAY.

ACONCSE OVERWIEW OF TRADRIG ON
MAIOR WORLD STOCK MARKETS DURING
THE PREVIOUS WEBLANDA LOOKAT
UKELY DEVELOPMENTS AVEAD.
ESSENTIAL READING FOR INVESTORS
AND PROFESSIONALS WORLD WIDE.

Merrill Lynch Treasury in Change for the day; n.c. Average yield; n.o. %

Pres Bld 707.00 715.00 724.00 729.00 730.00 740.00 740.00 745.00

Dec Jan Feb Mar Aor May Jiv Sep Nov Volu Source



# other country, other success

It's happening in country after country. More and more ITT System 12<sup>™</sup> digital telephone exchanges are going into everyday operation, to the acclaim of local telecom authorities.

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WALLES

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Take Norway, for example. ITT's Norwegian company recently handed over a network of five installations.

And a noteworthy network, it is. Because it conforms to the very latest CCITT No. 7 standards established by the International Telecommunications Union.

It also happens to be the *first* application

of our Evolutionary Line Circuit technology.

Which (among other things) takes up far less space than conventional racks.

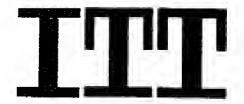
The fact is, System 12's successes are everywhere you look, all over the map.

In Italy, 100 System 12's have been handed over.

In Belgium, some 50 exchanges have been cut over. In Germany, 19.

In fact, System 12 exchanges have already been cut over in 13 countries around the world.

And that's what anybody would call an international success.



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(d) The Establishment Trust 5 1.45 (d) Reserve insured Deposits 1 1.45 (d) Thornton Austracio Fd Ltd 5 1.45 (d) Thornton MK & Chilho 5 1.45 (d) Thornton MK & Chilho 5 1.45 (d) Thornton MK & Chilho 5 1.45 (d) W Samural Portfolio Fd Ltd 1 1.45 (d) Thornton Orders, Inc. Fd Ltd 5 1.45 (d) Thornton Printing Plant Inc. Fd Ltd 5 1.45 (d) Thornton Potellic Tech. Fd Ltd 5 1.45 (d) Tornton Potellic Tech. Fd Ltd 5 1.45 (d) Techno Growth Fund 9 (d) Thornton Potellic Tech. Fd Ltd 5 1.45 (d) Tornton Tech. Tech. Fd Ltd 5 1.45 (d) Tornton

Other Funds

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DM - Deutsche Mark; BF - Beiglum Francs; FL - Dutch Florin; LF - Luxembourg Francs; ECU - European Currency Unit; SF - Swiss Francs; a - asked; + - Offer Prices: b - bld chang P/V \$10 to \$1 per unit; N.A. - Not Available; N.C. - Not Communicated; a - New; 5 - askeded; b - suspended; 5 '75 - Stock Split; \* - Ex-Dividend; \* - Ex-Ris; \* - Grass Ferformance Index December; \* Redemart; Prices Ex-Coupan; \* - Formerty Worldwide Fund Lity; & - Offer Price incl., 3'p prollin, charge; + + - daily stock price as a Amsterdam Stock Exchange

Be sure that your fund is listed in this space daily. Telex Matthew GREENE at 613595F for further information.

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INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed)

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By Arthur Highee International Herald Tribune Kelso Sutton, who has managed Time Inc.'s magazine efforts for six

years of ups and downs, will exchange jobs with Reginald K. Brack Jr., the head of Time's book division, the company has annonneed. J. Richard Monro, Time's chairman, took pains to say that the

change would give the two division-

al chief executive officers a fresh

But The New York Times reported that the move was seen by several media analysts as a loss of status for Mr. Sutton, under whom Time started its widely publicized and ill-fated TV Cable Week as well as Picture Week, which it recently decided to drop after a series of market tests. The biggest success for Mr. Sutton, 47, is considered to be the acquisition of Southern Progress Co., Time's first major maga-

zine purchase. Time recently made a significant attempt to build its book business when it acquired Scott Foresman & Co., a textbook publisher, in October for \$520 million.

Levin, executive vice president, Mr. said the board this week "indicated

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

COTE D'AZUR - S' Jeon Cap Ferrot-waterfront villo, modern, 330 sq.n. living space, 6 bedrooms, correlater 3 oportment. 2500 sq.n. lond. Pool PJ.000,000. Promotion Mozart, M-Berthier, La Mertiden, 93 81 48 80. Teles IMMOZAR 461235

Teles MMOZAR 461255

LAKE GENEVA. From Swiss SA sophisincited VILIA [198]), 4,500 sq.ft. Iving
crea, 23,000 sq.ft lond, near loke
share with private harbor, near Swiss
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when Mr. Munro retired.

publisher of Discover magazine in 1980. Named president of ailing Time Life Books in 1982, he has since restored that division to profitability. Discover is still struggling.

David Londoner, media analyst at Wertheim & Co. in New York, said Mr. Brack made the publishing division profitable "by cutting out a lot of fat and eliminating unprofitable titles." He said the switch could foreshadow cost-cutting measures for the magazine di-

York Trust Group PLC, a financial services firm with headquarters in Leeds, England, has appointed Robert Wilson as executive director for corporate finance for its York Trust Ltd. subsidiary, which specializes in investment banking in the north of England. Mr. Wilson, 40, was previously a director with the Robert Kook Group in Hong Kong and worked with Jardine Fleming there.

Until last July, when Nicholas J. Rohm & Hass Co., a Philadel-Nicholas Jr. was named Time's phia-based chemical manufacturer, chief executive officer, making him said J. Lawrence Wilson, vice the apparent successor to Mr. chairman and director of corporate Munro, Mr. Sutton was one of Mr. business, will become chief execu-Munro's three key advisers. Along tive and chairman, but not for an-with Mr. Nicholas and Gerald M. other 18 months. The company

Sutton was considered a potential its intention" of electing Mr. Wilcandidate for the chairmanship son, 50, when Vincent L. Gregory Jr. retires at age 65 in June, 1988. Mr. Wilson and John P. Mulroney, Mr. Brack, 49, was the founding 51, president and chief operating officer, have been in a race for the chairmanship in the last year, and the company may have announced its succession plans early in order

to end speculation.

American Re-Insurance Co. has named Edward B. Jobe as president and Paul H. Inderbitzin to succeed him as executive vice president, effective March 1, 1987. Mr. Jobe, 57, will take over from Ronald E. Compton, 53, who will become a senior vice president of Actna Life & Casualty Co., the parent firm. Mr. Inderbitzin, 38, moves up from senior vice president. The firm provides reinsurance to primary insurers through U.S. and foreign branches.

The National Commercial Bank of Saudi Arabia has named Anthony W. Moro as general manager of its new London branch. Mr. Moro, 54, most recently was a private investment banker in New York after. a long spell with Citibank there. In other appointments, Colin M. Brumpton, 37, was named manager of the treasury and foreign ex-change, Rodney G. Bath, 37, manager of credit and marketing, and Jinx Grafftey-Smith, 52, in charge of relations with banks on the European continent

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#### U.S. Suit Links Loss of Swiss Job To Ethical Issue

WASHINGTON - A pharmaceutical executive who was fired from a Johnson & Johnson subsidiary in Switzerland says he lost his job because he objected to consultant payments made to a professor who had major responsibilities in Switzerland's drug-regulatory

organization. in a lawsuit filed in New Jersey, the executive, Richard J. D'Agostino, said the Swiss af-filiate, Clag AG, fired him for refusing to join in practices he believed to be unethical and violations of Swiss and U.S. laws. He charged conspiracy, libel and slander. The lawsuit alleged that

\$43,000 was paid in 1984 and 1985 to Professor Rudolf Preisig an internationally known specialist in human drug test ing. In a telephone interview, Mr. Preisig said Clag retained hins off and on for 20 years." Mr. Preisig and a Johnson & Johnson spokesman called the practice routine, ethical and lecal, saying it reflected different opean and U.S. attitudes toward the relationship between

business and government

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## Stock Sale Supercharges Deutsche Bank's Profit

International Herald Tribine

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DUSSELDORF - Deutsche Bank AG released interim results Thursday that were bloated by ex- ings for a total of 5.4 billion DM. traordinary earnings from the pub-lic share offering of Feldmühle Notail is hel AG, the core of the former Flick industrial group. 

Deutsche Bank reported a day after it had announced an agree-ment in principle to acquire Bank-America Corp.'s Italian unit. F. Wilhelm Christians, co-chair-

man of the managing board, said full operating profit jumped 38 per-cent in the first 10 months of 1986 h specific figure. West German banks rarely reveal full operating earnings. In 1985, the parent Tac Swi bank's full operating profit was estimated at more than 4 billion. Deutsche marks (\$2.03 billion.at. current rates).

parent bank rose to 2.42 billion DM in the first 10 months of 1986, up 56.4 percent from 1.545 hillion DM for 10/12ths of the 1985 total West German benks' partial operating profit consists of net interest and commission income less operating costs. Full operating profit includes earnings from the banks' own-account trading activities in securities and foreign exchange. Without the extraordinary earn-

sings, Mr. Christians said full oper-ating profit would have risen 5.1 X FRE percent and partial operating profit would have gained just 2.5 percent.

Deutsche Bank is West Germany's largest commercial bank. Dresdner Bank and Commerzbank, the second and third-ranked commercial banks, released their 10-month earnings last week. The results indicate the banks 1986 profits are likely to surpass the record earnings chalked up in 1985. Mr. Christians said Dentsche

Bank "would do something to please shareholders," because of the extraordinary earnings, but would not give a dividend amount. In 1985, Deutsche Bank paid 12 DM a share, unchanged from 1984. Analysts in Frankfurt anticipate the bank will raise its dividend to 14 DM a share for 1986.

The bank acquired the Flick industrial empire for 5 billion DM in December 1985, from Friedrich Karl Flick, the sole owner and son of the company's founder.

In April of this year, Dentsche tolo group. If the bid is stalled, shareholders who Bank offered seven million shares, tender their stock would miss the year-end deadline of Feldmüble Nobel AG to the public at 285 DM a share, in the largest share placement in West German history. That company was created from the industrial German history. That company lary to the South African industrial group Murray & was created from the industrial Roberts, Honeywell officials said in Johannesburg. core of the Flick group — Feld. Honeywell based in Minneapolis, had said earlier that multle AG; a paper and packaging it was reconsidering operations in South Africa "in the materials producer; Dynamit No-light of orgonic political unrest and worsening ecobel AG; which makes chemicals, nomic conditions." In October, the board approved plastics and explosives; and Bu talks with an undisclosed potential buyer. derus AG, a producer of steel and

The bank also acquired Mr. 103,500 in the corresponding period of 1985, the Flick's 10-percent holding in company said. The increase resulted mainly from sales Daimler-Benz AG, a 26-percent of about 170,000 cars in the United States, to which stake in W.R. Grace & Co. of the Hyundai started exporting in January.

ANTE

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150

By Ferdinand Protesman United States and a 51-percent stake in the Gering insurance group of West Germany, Dentsche Bank subsequently sold these hold-

. Mr. Christians said the full impact of the Flick acquisition had yet to show up in Deutsche Bank's results since half of the transaction was booked in the first half-year and the remainder will be booked during the second half. The contri-bution for the full year will be about 2 billion DM, based on the Feldmühle Nobel share price.

Defending the level of results excinding the extraordinary earnings. Mr. Christians said. That may look low, but you must consider from what starting point this in-crease occurred." He pointed out that full operating earnings had risen every year for the past decade.

Partial operating profit of the Mr. Christians said While there are a number of family-owned busises that could be brought onto the stock market like the Flick group, he said, none would match the scale of the offering, so 1987 estmings are likely to decline.

Frankfurt stock market analysts were less pessimistic. Current ex-pectation is for Deutsche Bank's full operating earnings to rise about 5 percent in 1987.

In the first 10 months of 1986, interest earnings rose 26.6 percent, to 4.51 billion DM, from 3.56 billion DM. Credit volume rose 8.1 percent, to 91.39 billion DM. At the same time, the bank's interest margin - the difference between interest earned and paid - slipped to 2.89 percent from 2.96 percent.

COMPANY NOTES

for tax advantages.

Alcasa, Venezuela's state-owned aluminum compa-

ny, said it would sign a contract next Wednesday to

buy a 50-percent interest in the Belgium-based Reyn-olds Aluminium Europe SA for \$15 million. The Belgian plant is a subsidiary of Reynolds Metal Co.

which also owns a 15-percent stake in Alcasa.

Baxter Travenol Laboratories Inc. said it would

eliminate about 5,000 jobs, out of 60,000 worldwide, over the next five months as part of a plan accompany-

ing its merger with American Hospital Supply Corp. About half the reductions will be achieved through

attrition. The rest of the employees will be dismissed.

Carter Hawtey Hale Stores Inc. has filed suit in U.S.

district court in Los Angeles to delay a hostile, \$55-

per-share offer for its shares by The Limited-DeBar-tolo group. If the bid is stalled, shareholders who

Honeywell Inc., a U.S. electronics producer and imittary contractor, will sell its South African subsid-

Hyundai Motor Co. of South Korea exported 270,600 cars in the first 11 months of 1986, up from

### Director of Public Relations At Sandoz Will Retire Early

By Thomas W. Netter

GENEVA -- In a new consequence of last month's chemical spill at Sandoz AG in Basel, the company's veteran director of public relations. Marc Sieber, has requested early retirement.

Mr. Sieber linked his action to a company decision shortly after the Nov. 1 incident to transfer public relations from his department to a 'crisis team" in Sandoz's external relations department.

"It was a question of my credibility and my personal integrity," Mr. Sieber said by telephone from his office in Basel, the headquarters of Sandoz. "Protest might be too strong a word, but it's not far from

Allowing for the year's notice required of top management, he said he wanted to retire by the end of 1987, just as he turns 60. He could have continued working for Sandoz five years beyond that. Company officials, who could release Mr. Sieber sooner than a year from now. had no immediate comment on his request. Mr. Sieber is the first high-ranking company official to retire or

resign since a Sandoz warehouse burned, sending some 30 tons of agrochemicals and dyes into the Rhine. The pollution killed hundreds of thousands of fish, sent a stinking cloud over the city, tainted drinking water downriver in West Germany, France and the Netherlands, and caused international protests.

Officials and environmentalists have criticized Sandoz's inform tion policy during the incident. West German and other officials charged the company with delaying notification and furnishing inomplete or vague information.

Mr. Sieber has been with Sandoz since 1958, at one time heading its

personnel department. He fashioned Sandoz's public image from 1981 until management shifted information policy during the spill. He said that the high-level decision had created "difficulties" for him. Although he had no influence, he continued, he remain technically responsible for public information throughout the crisis. Mr. Sieber is also a professor at Basel University, teaching the history of the middle ages in Switzerland. He said he planned to

continue teaching.

Asked what lessons he thought the crisis might provide for other image-makers, Mr. Sieber replied: "I don't believe in lessons any

"Just look at Seveso," he continued, referring to a 1976 explosion at an Italian chemical plant owned by another Swiss chemical giant, Hoffmann-La Roche & Co., which led to a major environmental crisis. "We all knew it by heart. Nevertheless ... we changed our whole organization. Sometimes it's difficult to believe in the lessons of

curnal reported.

MCI Communications Corp. will lay off about 2,300

employees, 15 percent of its work force of 16,000, in an

effort to save \$150 million a year, the Wall Street

MGM Grand Air, a carrier backed by the financier

Kirk Kerkorian, will begin operations April 20, according to documents filed with the U.S. Department

from Newark, New Jersey on Jan. 15. People Express

said it had won a 10-year, \$500-million contract to provide tactical military radios to Saudi Arabia. Racal

was awarded the contract by Boeing Aerospace Co., which is building Saudi Arabia's \$3.5-billion air de-

Turner & Newell PLC said combined purchases and

acceptances arising from its £280-million (\$401-mil-

which closes Friday, is rivaled by a recommended

offer of similar size from Hollis PLC. Hollis said

Wednesday that it controlled 29 percent of AE.

lion) bid for AE PLC had given it a 44.06-percent

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## TWA Long-Term Questions Persist

By Martha M. Hamilton

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON - Carl C. Icaha was as quick to look for opportunities for a turnsround at Trans World Airlines Inc. as he has been to look for opportunities for profit in the stock market -and as

adept.

Mr. Icahn, a specialist in company takeovers, stepped in at the struggling airline last year while it was beset by trophles and began moving it into the black in the third quarter of this year, aided by substantial savings in labor and fuel

But as loud and unanimous as the hravos have been for Mr. lcahn's short-term performance, industry officials and analysis say the jury is still out on the larger question: Is he a manager who will build an airline that can survive in the long run or is he just an opportunist, cleaning up the airline to make it marketable?

There is no question in my mind, and most analysts would agree, that TWA would he bankrupt today if I had not come along when I did, raise the cash that I did and cut the costs that I did," said Mr. Icahn, who owns 68 percent of

the airline's stock. In fact, airline industry analysts are full of praise for many aspects of Mr. lcahn's performance after he took control of the airline.

"I think it's a great success story, given the adversities that this company has gone through," said Julius Maldntis, an analyst with Salomon Brothers Inc.

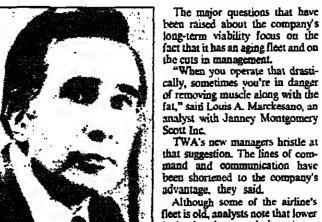
In addition to its particular problems, TWA has faced industrywide problems: International travel on U.S. airlines was down 12.3 percent in the second quarter of the year and down 3.2 percent in the third quarter as the threat of terrorism, fear of contamination from the nuclear accident in Chernobyl and the weakness of the dollar kept U.S. travelers at home.

"Very early in the game, TWA officials realized that traffic was going to be depressed, and they reduced flights in anticipation of that weakness and reallocated these aircraft to domestic operauons," Mr. Maldutis said, "Therefore, TWA did not suffer as much in the North Atlantic as other carriers did."

of Transportation. The airline, a subsidiary of Mr. Kerkorian's Tracinda Corp. plans to start service with two Boeing 727s between Los Angeles and Newark, TWA reported net income of New Jersey. By Oct. 1, it plans to serve London's Gatwick airport, using L-1011s. MGM Grand Air will of 1986, compared with a loss of \$13.5 million in the same period a year before. The company's fourth on both sides of the Atlantic. People Express Airlines will end service to Brussels quarter is expected to be profitable which will retain its Newark-Gatwick service, cited in losses incurred in the first half of previous year, Hanson said. Racal-Tacticom Ltd., a British electronics company,

> crease came in the face of a 16.7- and assets under contract for sale, nue. What made the difference opportunities in the U.S. and U.K. were two major cost savings - one and so continue the company's sucon labor and the other on fuel.

stake in the company as of Thursday. The tender offer, year before, a 28.1-percent de- of £214 million. crease for which Mr. Icahn can claim credit - or blame, from the



"When you operate that drasti-

TWA's new managers hristle at

fuel prices have made it easier to

continue to use older equipment. In

addition. TWA acquired 49 planes

as a result of its merger in Septem-ber with Ozark Air Lines.

That merger also gives the two airlines control of 56 of the 76 gates

at St. Louis' airport, TWA's princi-

pal hub. Although discussions of a merger with Ozark began before he

and his team took over, Mr. lcahn

consummated the deal and is cred-

ited with managing it smoothly.

"TWA is not up for sale," Mr. Icahn says, but he has raised the

possibility of a merger with another

airline or an acquisition. USAir and Piedmont Airlines have been

Mr. lcahn said Wednesday that

he planned to acquire another car-

rier, although prohably not hy

year-end as previously envisioned

the Associated Press reported from

■ Acquisition Delayed

New York

Carl C. Icahn

point of view of flight attendants who lost their jobs in a strike. He negotiated substantial concessions with the airline's pilots

and mechanics early this year. And when TWA's flight attendants balked at the cuts Mr. Icahn asked for, he hired 2,000 new people to supplement the 2,000 who had crossed their union's picket line.

The labor saving amounts to about \$400 million on an annual basis. In addition, because of the precipitous drop in the price of aviation fuel, the company is realizing additional savings. Fuel costs dropped from \$227.6 million in the third quarter of 1985 to \$118.3 mil-

lion in the third quarter of this year. Some of the labor savings were easier to achieve by a management without long-standing ties to employees. In addition to the savings achieved by concessions from contract-covered workers, Mr. lcahn

"We must acquire another air-line," he said. "We feel we're very well situated to grow." Asked also cut layers of management. The corporate communications office in New York, which was busy earlier this year explaining why it was necessary to win cost cuts from the flight attendants, is

whether the acquisition would come before the end of this year, he replied, "I think it might be a little longer than that."

#### Hanson Reports Pretax Profit Rose 83% for the Year

LONDON - Hanson Trust, the British industrial conglomerate, said Thursday that it had almost \$65.2 million for the third quarter doubled pretax profit in the last fiscal year and signaled that it was looking for takeover opportunities

Profit before tax for the year as well, although the two quarters ending in September rose 83 pertogether are not expected to be cent, to £464 million (about \$664 enough to offset the \$256.6 million million) from £253 million in the

"The strength of our halance The third-quarter earnings in- sheet, with over £3.5 billion in cash percent decline in operating reve-enables us to take advantage of cessful development," said Lord Labor costs dropped to \$259.9 Hanson, the company's

million in the third quarter from Its U.S. arm, Hanson Industries, \$361.7 million in the same quarter a contributed a record trading profit

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#### Europeans, Americans Flock to Japan's Cartoon Makers a multimillion-dollar business for to companies such as Disney, creat- pan's leading film-entertainment

By Charles D. Sherman International Herald Tribiane TOKYO - Television cartoon producers explain them ternational success of Japan's animation industry by taking potshots at Bugs

As he tortures Elmer Fudd, all-American Bugs usually just runs back and forth across the acreen. back and forth across the screen.

Animators say if Bugs were Japanese, he would try to leap out of the television set or roar off into the distance.

Budgets for a typical half-hour market can run to \$250,000.

High-quality artwork, flashy special effects, odd angles, more complicated antics and, importantly the absence of labor unions in the industry have attracted U.S. and European entertainment companies to Japanese studios.

Hundreds of hours of television cartoon production require hundreds of thousands of drawings that go into the animation process. To make a standard 22-mimute cartoon (or a half-hour show, including commercials) for U.S. television requires 32,000 frames of film made from an average of

dustry officials, who are, however, unable to give total figures.

As an indication of the size of the business, Marvel, a U.S. entertainment company, and DIC, a French animation company, will each have 400 half-hour TV shows produced

Involved in the production, among other things, are drawing, threading and editing, dubbing in the actors' voices and other sound effects. Profitable toy sales that flow ont of a successful cartoon series raise

the economic stakes in the worldwide animation business. U.S. companies such as Disney, Marvel, Hanna-Barbera, Rankin & Bass, and France's DIC have for years used Asian labor, mainly in Taiwan and South Korea for car-

toon production. But Japan, a relative latecomer to the international market, is generally considered the best place to obtain quality work.

Japan's studios play three roles: tirely by hand, the labor adds up to producing cartoons under contract

Japanese cartoon makers, say in- ing co-productions with foreign animators and making animated scrials for their own huge television

> "The Japanese, with a few exceptions, only produced for the domes- for programming of all sorts. tic market up until eight years ago," said Gene Pelc, marketing director in Japan for Marvel. Marvel, the creator of Spiderman, G.I. Joe, the Transformers and the down for Toei is the United States Muppet Babies among others, uses first, followed by France and Italy. Japanese cartoon makers because their "technical superiority," Mr. Pelc said.

Production work in Tsiwan and South Korea might be cheaper, especially now with the high-priced yen, Mr. Pele said, but the quality of Japanese cartoons outstrips the competition. "Whatever we give them, they always try to make it

According to Bruno Bianchi, a director for DIC, the creator of the has to take place every two minutes popular "Inspector Gadget" series, to keep children from changing the made-in-Japan animation appeals channel," he said. because "the Japanese think about live action when they make car-

"Anyone who wants to do a realistic cartoon will come here," Mr.

Japanese companies are now doing co-productions, with particular success in Europe. Nihon Animation Co., which opened shop 10 years ago and prides itself on avoiding violence in its cartoons, created a successful series called "Maya the Honey Bee" with Beta Film of Munich. It also produced versions of "The Three Musketeers" and "Around the World in 80 Days" with Spanish partners.

Still, violent robot and space cartoons originally drawn for the Japanese market have also found eager markets in Europe, especially in France and Spain, according to Tamotsu Higuchi, manager for inter-national sales of Toei studios, Ja-

Saatchi's Pretax Profit Climbed 73% in Year

LONDON - Saatchi & Saatchi Co., the world's biggest advertising agency, reported Thursday a 73.5percent increase in pretax profit for the year ended Sept. 30, to £70.1 million (\$100.3 million) from £40.4 million the previous year.

Sales rose to £2.09 billion from £1.31 billion. Saatchi took over 12 firms in 1985 and acquired Ted Bates Worldwide Inc. this year.

When Italy liberalized its televi-

sion broadcast regulations in the 1970s, the swift growth of private channels resulted in heavy demand "In 1979 and 1980 almost 90

percent of Japanese animation exports were going to Italy," Mr. Higoushi said. Now the export break-The going has been slower for

the Japanese in marketing their more violent cartoons in the United States. Tough broadcast restrictions on the degree of violence in children's programming are a chief obstacle.

"The Japanese are not as concerned about violence in cartoons as Americans," Mr. Higuchi said. The rating competition is so severe in Japan "that something violent to keep children from changing the

Toei's work for U.S. producers such as Marvel has recently sturnbled because of the sharp rise in the value for the yen. Contracts originally calculated in dollars have meant losses for the company.

"There's been hig damage for our production unit," said Katsucki Yamamoto of Toci's international department. Domestically, Toci executives

point out that cartoons are rarely expected to profit on their own. A series' success is rated by how many dolls, robots, spaceships, ray guns or T-shirts the show sells. Profits come from royalties and licensing fees the studio receives from toy and apparel makers. Often toy companies will pay

part or all of a cartoon's production cost. When the toy business is in a slump as has happened in recent months, the animation industry feels it, studio executives said.

"Cartoons aren't shows any more; they're advertising," said

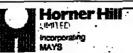
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Thursday's

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## Perpetual FRNs Continue to Tumble

LONDON - The Eurobond

The file afternoon, talk began to crashed as soon as the market circulate that some houses were opened Thursday. sector altogether because of the massive losses they had sustained.

As on Wednesday, many houses M-1 Fell \$800 Million opped making normal markets. i mother meeting was held by and mount unanagers, at

Sanwa International Ltd.'s London

By. Christopher Pizzey chance to stabilize. The agreement perpennals plunged by one to three and Peter Millership was that houses would trade on this percentage points, in what a dealer basis at least until after Christmas.

However, others argued that the

perpensal sector would not be widen the trading spread to 25 tapped again in the forsceable fupoints did not, as had been hoped, time—if ever—widen the market and prices. stabilize the market and prices

In early trading prices of some

## In Late November Week

NEW YORK - The narrowes NEW YORK — The narrowest straight sector and its ability to measure of the U.S. money supply, comfortably absorb a large amount There, the majority of houses M-1, declined \$800 million to a of new paper.

served to make prices on an indiseasonally adjusted \$711.6 billion. A dollar-straight trader at a U.S. agreed to make prices on an indi-cated basis only. That would mean in the week-ended Nov. 24 the at the price at which a trader thinks Federal Reserve said Thursday. to sound snung, but we've had a the note might be bought when Economists had predicted a degreat week so far — unlike my the note might be bought when Economists had predicted a degreat week so far — unlike my there is no firm bid or offer created cline of \$100 million in M-1, which [FRN] colleagues." He noted that hy the market upon which to base a includes cash, checking accounts more than \$1 billion of new issues

The perpetual floaters emerged market saw a further slump in the decision simply reduced highlity. as investment instruments about 20 prices of perpennal floating rate further, which could destroy invest mouths ago. Although no date is prices of perpetual floating rate for confidence.

Set when the investor has the right notes Thursday, in what was generator confidence.

Wednesday's agreement by to present the piece of paper to the generation of the property of the prop at a generous premaum over whatever rates prevail at any time.

raise capital, their attraction has disappears in a week or two. In any been their popularity with big investors, among them Japanese banks. And the bonds have become a major source of capital for big

British commercial banks. The chaos in the FRN sector in the past few days has tended to

securities house said: "I don't want by the market upon which to base a includes cash, checking accounts more than \$1 billion of new issues more definite price judgment and some traveller's checks. The had been launched so far this week Some traders said that this previous week's level was revised to and that most were trading inside, change would give the market a \$712.4 billion from \$712.3 billion.

## New Designs Help

(Continued from first finance page) becomes stronger toward the rim. The optics provide intermediate vision as well as distance and close-

up locusing. Soft bifocals generally cost \$450 to \$650 a pair, significantly higher than single-vision contacts, reflecting the difficulty in fitting them.

The main side effect of bifocal letter may appear just beside an-For institutions that want to other. For most people the effect

Several companies are working on rigid, gas-permeable bifocal lenses for people with assignatism obscure the rise in the dollar- and on soft lenses that correct

#### Unisys to Close 2 Plants

DETROIT - Unisys Corp., the computer giant formed by the merger of Burroughs Corp. and Sperry Corp., said Thursday it would close plants next year in Bristol, Tennessee, and Eau Claire, Wisconsin, eliminating 1,830 jobs.

## CONTACTS: HUTCHISON: Stake in Pearson Appears a Part of Li's Diversification

With controlling interests in Holdings Ltd., Green Island Ce. of energy-related assets, which are ment Co. and Cheung Kong Holdgenerally not management-intenings Ltd., his principal property
vehicle — all of which are publicly
traded companies — Mr. Li accounts for almost 20 percent of the

hon in total capitalization. and Chaing Kong reported in-creases in aftertax earnings last Advisers to Mr. Li act first six months of 1986, Hutchison a marginal increase from first-half concern, Campco Inc. 1985, on revenues of 2.9 billion

Poon, research director at Vickers

So far Mr. Li has looked at two types of companies: those with energy interests and those, like Pearequate relative to the quality of

(Continued from first finance page) Mr. Li is limited, however, by the they have not led to an increase in suitable investment opportunities of his 4.99-percent interest in Pear.

Mr. Li is limited, however, by the they have not led to an increase in suitable investment opportunities arise." sources available to him through the companies he already controls. Hutchison, Hongkong Electric This is viewed as another attraction

Hong Kong stock market's \$48 bil. friendly takeover, in which the current management was alienated. Hutchison, Hongkong Electric unless he was prepared to sell many

Advisers to Mr. Li acknowledge year of 16 percent, 55 percent and that Hutchison is "reassessing" its 158 percent, respectively. For the position in the Pearson group with this in view. Pearson includes one reported earnings of 530 million of the world's oldest oil-develop-Hong Kong dollars (\$68.1 million), ment companies and an oil-services At the time of the September

announcement of the 4.99 percent "Rightly or wrongly, the inside view is that Li has simply outgrown it is not intended that the HutchiHong Kong," said Carlton L. son group will make a takeover bid for control of Pearson." The comda Costa & Co. Hong Kong Ltd. pany added. "However, this cur-"And with the sort of money in-rent holding represents an attrac-volved, you have to he open-mind-tive investment for the Hutchison ed about what you're willing to group and places it in a flexible position which will be kept under active review."

Mr. Tose of Citicorp Interna-tional said, "It's now up to the son, whose returns are judged inad-equate relative to the quality of they want to go with this. Friendly talks have reached a stage where

The agreement to bny a majority stake in Husky Oil, a vertically integrated oil and oil-services con-cern, provides for Hutchison and Li to buy an additional 9 percent privately. Canadian Imperial Bank Commerce, with which Mr. Li has had a long, close relationship, is to buy 5 percent of Husky's stock.

All of these purchases are to be made at 11.80 Canadian dollars (\$8.53) per share of Husky stock, according to an announcement Thursday by Hutchison. In addition. Hutchison and Hongkong Electric will hold up to \$153 million worth of stock in Nova, which is committed to marketing or repurchasing those shares at 11.80 Canadian dollars each,

Simon Murray, Hutchison's managing director, and Robert Blair, chief executive of Nova, are to become co-chairmen of Husky. But management of the company is to remain unchanged.

For the nine months to Sept. 30, Husky reported net earnings of a barter arrangement with China in \$69.7 million on revenue of \$347 which he would exchange 40,000 million. The announcement Thurs- metric tons (44,100 short tons) of day said the company's new share- bagged cement for 50,000 metric holders would consider investing tons of Chinese coal. These are Mr. up to I billion Canadian dollars in its expansion "in the event that with mainland interests.

The Husky transaction followed by only a few days an announcement by Hutchison that it had acquired a 4,99-percent stake in Cluff Hongkong Electric to hold 43 per-cent of Husky jointly and for Mr. run by the British-based holding company Algy Cluff.

Under British regulations, once 5 percent of a company's shares have been acquired by outside interests, that fact must be officially dis-

In Hong Kong, Mr. Li disclosed late last month that he had signed a letter of intent to take a 40-percent interest, chiefly through Hutchison and Hongkong Electric, in a \$500million power plant in China's Jiangsu Province.

Some local analysts suggest that the arrangement is a response to pressure Mr. Li may have felt to invest in China. At the same time, the plant is viewed as a sensible avenue of expansion for Hongkong Electric, a power utility that is reaching the limits of its growth in Hong Kong.

In mid-October, Mr. Li agreed to B barter arrangement with China in

#### **CURRENCY MARKETS**

## **Dollar Sharply Higher in Corporate Buying**

NEW YORK — The dollar 2.0020 Deutsche marks, up more Mr. Baker did tell 200 government closed sharply higher Thursday in than 3 pfennigs from Wednesday's officials and private businessmen moderate trading in New York, closed of 1.9695; at 163.00 yea, up bolstered by strong corporate buy- from 161.975; at 6.5585 French realignment in the past 15 months. gan administration has chosen to curtail remarks designed to push it 1.6395.

The dollar started moving up at midday on short-covering and received a further boost on large corporate buying to meet end-of-quar-ter and end-of-year needs, said Carmine Rotondo of Security Pacific International.

"There is a large interest out there on the corporate side," Mr. Rotondo said. "And the large buying of dollars at this time of year [thin volume] is something that will dollar right now," Mr. Rotondo. move the market."

In New York, the dollar closed at francs, up from 6.4520, and at "was broadly consistent with the 1.6710 Swiss francs, np from present underlying fundamentals."

against the dollar, closing at pariment report on the U.S. unem-\$1.4310, down from \$1.4335 ployment rate in November, sched-- Traders said the dollar received another "positive" when Treasury "If it comes in below 7 percent, Secretary James A. Baker 3d chose and the market expects it will, that not to call for a lower dollar in his will look positive for the dollar." he address Thursday to the second U.S. Congressional Summit on Trade and Debt.

Mr. Rotondo said the market The British pound also eased was now awaiting the Labor Deuled for release Friday morning. "If it comes in below 7 percent,

said. The dollar also closed higher in Frade and Debt Europe Thursday, huoyed by some
Baker seems to be laying off the selling of Deutsche marks in a thin market, It closed in London at 1.9925 DM, up from 1.9742 DM at

## London Dollar Rates 1,9925 1,4296 162,72 1,4590 4,5200

Wednesday's close, Gains against the yen were less marked, with the dollar closing at 162.72 yen, against

The pound closed at \$1.4290 in London, compared with \$1,4305. In earlier European trading, the dollar was fixed in Frankfurt at 1.9790 DM, down from Wednesday's 1.9813 fixing, and in Paris at 6.4800 French francs, down from 6.4890.

from 1.6463.

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## DANIELL: New Chairman Changing the Strategy of United Technologies

(Continued from first finance page) tributing to military jets and late deliveries on a new form of radar equipment that its Norden Systems

division is selling to the Pentagon. Its Pratt & Whitney unit, a maker of commercial and military jet engines, faces intense competition from General Electric Co. of the United States and Rolls-Royce Ltd., the British company. And Otis and Carrier are troubled by

slow growth in office construction, The company's problems have been reflected in its earnings, which have been erratic since 1982, when it earned \$534 million, Its 1985 eim & Co. "He left 2 company that earnings, \$313 million, were the was fat and inefficient." lowest since 1978.

,52 22

.06 .06

Dtv. Yts. 1085 High Low 4 P.M. Chipe

It closed in Zurich at 1.6490, up 1986, the company reported inny's operating units more profitrom 1.6463. (UPL Reuters) come from continuing operations able. This year "we've looked at

High Low Stock

nine-month revenues increased to that they were DOL" \$11.27 billion from \$10.79 billion. The company's stock, which traded above \$54 a share last March, elosed Wednesday at \$45.25, down

50 cents on the day. On Wall Street, where Mr. Daniell's personal style is beginning to become known, analysts give him high marks.

"Harry Gray paid far too little attention to day-to-day opera-tions," said Gary Reich of Werth-

Mr. Daniell's first task has been For the first nine months of to cut costs and make the compa-

of \$300.7 million, down from every business to determine if they announce all employment cuts by \$470.5 million in the first nine were as lean and competitive as the end of this year, but "there may months of 1985. Meanwhile, the they could be," he said, "We found be more as conditions distant."

> In a series of moves ordered by Mr. Daniell, United Technologies in recent weeks has announced plans to slash hundreds of middlelevel management jobs from its

In November, the company said it would climinate 2,000 jobs, or 10 percent of the work force, at Pratt & Whitney. Voluntary retirement incentives have been offered to longtime employees at the company's headquarters here, its Sikorsky belicopter division and at Carrier. In all, the moves are designed to cut

1,215 more management jobs. Mr. Daniell said he hoped to pany's workers.

be more as conditions dictate."

He has also begun to realign senior management. His plan, he said, is to install a "new management culture," in which senior executives devote more attention to monitoring the company's routine operations.

Since June, he has replaced the presidents of three divisions and hired John A. Rolls, formerly a vice president at RCA Corp., as his chief financial officer.

While praising Mr. Gray's re-cord, Mr. Daniell said that one of his jobs was to heal the wounds that had been inflicted within the upper ranks of management, and forge a eloser relationship among the com-

Correction markers.

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protection 64 Savanna 66 Grandson of Benjamin

O New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.

#### **DENNIS THE MENACE**



'OH-OH! THERE GOES THE SMOKE ALARM! MY TOAST MUST BE READY.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Armold and Bob Lee

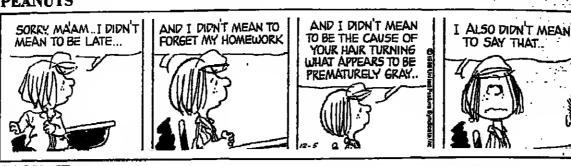
LUTEL **SQUAH UIDDEG** WHAT HAPPENED

AFTER HE BOUGHT SUSPENDERSP DELDUP Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. Print answer here: HE WAS

Jumbles: PLAIT HENCE NOTIFY MAINLY What they called the guy who was nuts about fishing—A "FINN-ATIC"

#### WEATHER

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BLONDIE HONEY, DON'T PORGET, YOU PROMISED TO TAKE MOVIES

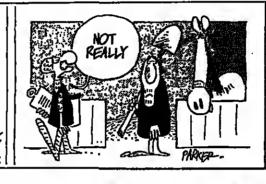


BEETLE BAILEY WATCH I WISH I KNEW HOW TO MEET MR. SMOOTH. THAT GIRL OVER I'LL SHOW DYOU THEREO



ANDY CAPP © 1986 Daily Mirror Newspapers, U. Dryl, by News America Syndicista MEITS MHAL DON'T RUSH (SOMETHING

WIZARD of ID ARE MOVING THAT MEAN YOU INTO iar through MANAGEMENT, WITH THE SMITH SHOVELP







much better that the chance of running diamonds.

Many experienced players would try to combine their chances, going against the percentages in clubs by taking the

ace and king. That is slightly would not have beloed East to wrong, however, because the throw two spades, for South fallback position in diamonds, would have taken his spade finding East with Q-x-x, is a micks to renew the pressure in the minor suits.

A five-card suit was more likely than a six-card suit a priori, and West might have chosen to bid a six-card suit. A shift to spades would have been best for the defense, but West took his four heart tricks. As South had hoped, this put pressure on East, who was in trouble in three suits.

gave up a spade and a diamond, leaving South in charge: the combination play of top clubs followed by a diamond linesse became a better chance and succeeded. Notice that it

**BOOK BRIEFS** statistics with occasional pronouncements directed to the general reader. "Sports Specta-tors" is not definitive, but since a lot more people are fans than players, it opens up are important area for further research. (Fred Moramarco, LAT)

LEARNED PIGS & FIREPROOF WOMEN, by Ricky Jay. Villard Books, 201 East 50th Street, New York, N. Y. 10022.

There are more ways than one of earning your living. You can stand on a gallopa horse, for example, with your face covered with a swarm of bees, or drive a tractor through the streets of a strange town blindfolded. Or perhaps you would find more job satisfaction in lying down, arching your back and supporting a piane on your stomach, while the pianist stands on your thighs and accompanies you as you sing "Ireland Must Be Heaven 'Cause My Mother Came From There."

These are only a few, and by no means the strangest, of the strange vocations recorded by Ricky Jay in "Learned Pigs & Fireproof Women," a delightful excursion into some of the re exotic regions of show business. Jay who holds the world record for throwing playing cards faster and farther and harder than anyone else and has written what must surely be an unrivaled book on the subject, "Cards as Weapons" - writes with particular warmth about conjurers, above all the great Malini, who could produce blocks of ice from nowhere as effortlessly as he could turn oranges into

Jay also casts an eye over contortionists and singing mice, and the leasibility of hypnotizing parrots. It is not only its range that makes
"Learned Pigs & Fireproof Women" an exceptional book, but its humor and its learning.

(John Gross, NYT)

RULES OF THE KNIFE FIGHT, by Walter Walker. Harper & Row Publishers Inc., 10 Ends. 53d Street, New York, N. Y. 10022.

In the wonderful opening section of his new novel, Walter Walker, a San Francisco lawyer who is the author of two earlier works, introdinces us to a world where lives are bounded by cheap diners and bowling alleys, where there is only a state college, the military or a dead-end job to look forward to after high school. Bobby O'Berry, a teen-ager in a small Massachusetts town, is a body-builder who won't go out for football and despises the "glory boys" who do. He takes after his father, a factory worker who he takes after his rainer, a factory worker was beats his wife on Friday nights when he has had foo much drink. On the particular Friday night the novel opens, Robby comes home determined to stand up to his father.

Their violent confrontation leads to Bobby's

KOREBO

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leaving home, an unintended pregnancy and his forced marriage to a girl with two hoodlum-brothers. As familiar as the story might be, Walker makes it work. The rest of the novel. part detective story and part courtroom drama, is set in the San Francisco Bay area. The pace lags once the scene switches, until the entrance of Owen Carr, an elderly, easy-to-underesti-mate private detective who receives a tip from the morgue about a body that turns out to be that of Bobby O'Berry (David Nicholson, WP)

### **BRIDGE**

By Alan Truscott

MY LIFE IN THE NORTH WOODS, by Robert Smith. The Atlantic Monthly Press, 8

They don't make titles like this anymore. Judging by the jacket photo they don't make outdoorsmen like Robert Smith anymore, es-

ther. None of these space age backpacks or high-tech parkas for him. His pack is the old-fashioned basket kind, his gun an ancient pump action, his clothes sturdy and no-non-

sense. It is precisely this traditional, down-to-earth style that makes "My Life in the North

Woods so appealing a memoir. The book is set in the worst years of the Depression, when

Smith had to leave college to find work. Being

of a romantic and adventurous disposition, he headed north to the Kennebago region of west-

With a job as a clerk in a logging camp, he was ideally placed to observe the startling variety of characters that found their way into the woods. Smith tells their stories in a vigor-

ous, honest prose that does justice not only to

them but to the mystery and beauty of the

Smith, a veteran writer whose first fiction

was published in 1933, has cast his memoir in

the shape of a novel, a tactic that for the most

part works quite well. (W.D. Wetherell, WP)

SPORTS SPECTATORS, by Allen Gutt

mann. Columbia University Press, 562 West 113th Street, New York, N. Y. 10025.

Allen Guttmann has noticed that in the

torrent of recent books about professional

sports, very little is said about the people who make it all possible: the fans. So he has written a history of sports spectators, from the Greeks who watched athletic matches at Olympia and

Guttmann is seeking to answer many broadiy based sociological queries about sports fans,
such as what social classes they belong to, what
their motives are for attending athletic events
and which sports seem to have be most popular

at different times in human history. He is at his

best when dealing with modern Anglo-Ameri-

it is aimed at, mixing large amounts of social

Solution to Previous Puzzle

CAMELOPARDALIS ODETS AET

OCI CHRISTO BUMPTIOUSNESS EMERALD LAT

CAMELSHAIRCOAT

SAVANT ECLAT ANON ANAUL U

XI TRINE ARLL MATINE DEISTS

The book seems uncertain of what audience

can sports, where evidence is plentiful.

Delphi to rowdy British soccer fans.

ein Maine.

Artington Street, Boston, Mass. 02116.

S OME good players have a psychological weakness: they are reluctant to make a play that, however correct, may result in them looking foolish. Such players would have difficulty on the diagramed deal, played recently in a regional Swiss team champoiship in Lancaster Pennsyl-

trump, as shown, after making

a slightly eccentric one notrump opening.

The opening heart lead was won in the closed hand, and the declarer's first thought was to try immediately for minor-suit tricks. Either suit can produce enough tricks, and the

South did not try either of strength. At the second trick he receive congratulations from led a heart, willing to look foot. the North side of the table. ish and apologize to his part-ner if West took five tricks at

A five-card suit was more

So instead of having to apolthese plans, however, but demonstrated his psychological ish play, South was able to

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WORLD MARKETS IN REVIEW
INTHEHT EVERY MONDAY.
A WEBLY REVIEW OF WORLD STOCK
ARKETS, ESSENTIAL READING FOR INVEST
AND PROFESSIONALS — WORLD MOR

## Becker Plays Just Masterfully

Wilander, Edberg Also Win First Matches in New York

West Germany, with a booming went off. On several other calls, the service line in the opening set to win the next went off. On several other calls, five games. He then made the key serve and rocketing groundstrokes. Becker complained break of the second set in the sixth opening set to win the next went off. On several other calls, five games. He then made the key break of the second set in the sixth opening set to win the next off. Masters tennis tournament began it last week Becker has won in the new Masters format, it Masters Wilander of Sweden last four tournaments on four continuous Wilander of Sweden last four tournaments on four continuous will address winding treats of Sweden last four tournaments on four continuous and has a mingring treats of Sweden last four tournaments of Sweden last four tournam stooped an erratic Henri Leconte

berg of Sweden beat Andres Go-inics of Ecuador, 6-2, 6-3. Thursday night the round-robin portion of this season ending tournament was to match Edberg gainst Yannick Noah of France. for-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czecho-

slovakia against Edberg and Wilander against Nystrom. Becker, the No. 2 seed in the eight-player tournament, overpownumerous service winners in post-

ing a 69-minute victory. 2. Nystrom, who won five tournants early in the year, began his match against the reigning Wim-bledon champion by holding serve-if was the last may be led, as Becker rain off the next eight games to wrap up the opening set and take a 2-0 lead in the second.

Mystrom's high, topspin ground-trokes, bounced just right for scaler, who returned them with one of the game's most powerful foreliands. Even when he was serving. Nystrom was put on the de-

Basketball

NBA Standings

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputcher a double-land; when the electronic Edberg broke away from a 2-2 tie

tinents, and has a winning streak of 76f France 6-1; 7-5; and Stefan Ed- 18 matches.

always kept my cool and that's the difference," said Becker, who turned 19 last month. "I had a reason to go crazy at 2-1 with those calls," when he dropped his serve in \$40,000 each and the champion will the second set, "but instead I earn an additional \$100,000.

Stayed cool. I tried to start playing my best again."

my best again."

Asked if he was getting stronger,
Becker replied, "I'm getting older,
and I'm getting stronger, too."

Masters, Lendl reached

Wilander was extremely accurate with his baseline game, his heavy topspin shots landing deep od Le-coute's side of the net. When Wilander did make an infrequent charge to the net, the world's thirdranked player hit forceful, winning volleys.

. Leconte, on the other hand, con-sistently netted his sliced backhands and charged the net behind the wrong approach shots. He re-peatedly found himself passed.

Leconte linished with four aces to just two for Wilander. But the left-handed Frenchman committed 33 unforced errors, mostly on the backhand, while Wilander had just Most of Becker's problems came. 12 unforced errors in the 11/2-hour

game, when Gomez sent a back-hand into the net.

vance to Sunday's semifinals. The

Before lifting a racket in the Masters, Lendi reached another tich milestone Wednesday, United Press International reported.

The world's top-ranked player received an \$800,000 eleck for fin-Grand Prix singles bonus pool.
That made him the first male player to exceed \$10 million in official DUZE INODEY.

Lendl won 8-of the 14 tournsments he entered in 1986, including the U.S. and French opens. His prize money came to \$977,537, with the \$800,000 bonus boosting his total for the year to \$1,777,537, and his career total to \$10,092,129. But Martina Navratilova still has

Lendl beat, having won well over

\$11 million in her career.



French Kiss heeled over so far in high winds that her spinnaker touched the water. She beat Canada II by 4 minutes, 21 seconds Thursday and moved up to second in the standings.

## **Crew's Errors Cost** Conner Loss to KZ7; **Bond Defeats Rival**

FREMANTLE, Australia -New Zealand KZ7, the front-runner in the trials that will determine the yacht to challenge for the America's Cup, profited Thursday from blunders by Stars & Stripes to race to a 32-second victory that dumped the U.S. boat into third place and boosted French Kiss into second.

In the hotly contested races for the right to defend the cup, Austra-lia IV beat Kookaburra III by 50 seconds. That rejuvenated the camp of the 1983 cup winner, Alan Bond, who had seen his flagship humiliated by the Kookaburras.

"It came down to who made the most mistakes and who could capitalize on them." said Chris Dickson, skipper of the KZ7.

With 20- to 28-knot winds whipping up the Indian Ocean, Dennis Conner's crew was late pulling down a spinnaker as Stars & Stripes ap-proached the second mark. That enbled Dickson to slip past and bear Stars & Stripes to the buoy.

"The crew wasn't able to keep up with my maneuvers," said the San Diego Yachi Club belmsman.

The triumph gave New Zealand 102 points with a 25th victory against I loss French Kiss had El points after a 4:21 romp over Canada II, with Stars and Stripes having worth 12 points, with the top four

tive spirit of a linebacker."

Once, in a huddle during his final

NFL years, with the Pinsburgh

Steelers, Layne snapped to center

Ed Beatty: "Beatty, once, just once,

take out your man and we'll all declare a damned holiday."

than anything. I miss going to

training camp. I miss the road trips

"I miss the fellowship. The lock-

"I miss the ball games. I mean,

and the card games.

while...."

boats entering the semifinals start-

ing Dec. 28. The New York Yacht Club's America II retained fourth place, at 68 points, with an 8:36 rout of the Newport Harbor. California, yachi Eagle. With 67 points San Francisco's U.S.A. and Britain's White Crusader remained tied for fifth place. U.S.A. clobbered Italy's Azzurra by 3:30 and White Crusader

defeated Italia by 2:27. The Chicago-based Heart of America whipped last-place Challenge France by eight minutes. After losses 10 Heart of America and Stars & Stripes, John Kolius guided America II to a 5:36 triumph over Eagle. That graphically splendid 12-meter, despite a keel shaped like a torpedo, has not demonstrated an

inkling of additional speed. Conner, who beat Dickson by 49 seconds in the October round-robin, was unable to do so again.

Io the prerace maneuvering KZ7 crewmen Kevin Shoebridge's legs became entangled in a rope attached to the genoa, forcing Dickson to tack to relieve the pressure. Still, be raced over the starting line with a 15-second lead, but Conner recovered slightly on a wind shift and held KZ7 to a 17second advantage rounding the first windward mark.

A broken spinnaker halyard on KZ7 gave Conner the chance to sail past for a brief lead on the second run, but the tardy dropping of the spinoaker opeoed the way for Dickson to sail between Stars & Stripes and the buoy.

Stars & Stripes's 10-second edge at the first leeward mark became a 30-second advantage for New Zealand the second beat. A slow spinnaker set by Conner's crew on the wing then gave Dickson a 29-secture hall of famer, Y.A. Tittle, transferred to Louisiana State, Those Layne-led Longhorns won

They let their performance act as leadership. Bobby had the competiond lead until Conner rallied in the heavier winds to shave the margin to 12 seconds on the bottom mark.

But trailing by five boat lengths on the final stretch, Conner could

After Australia IV's defeat of Kookaburra II, a jubilant Bond said that "only one boat can be the defender. We have that one boat."

To writer Mickey Herskowitz, It was Kookaburra II skipper for a book about pro football in the 1950s, Layne said; "I'll tell you what I really miss, What I miss is Iain Murray's second loss against 20 victories. "We made a mess of it," he said. the guys, That's what I miss more

The victory, worth three points, gave second-place Australia IV 29 points and moved it to within six of Kookaburra III. Kookaburra II firmed its hold on third place with a er room, the places where it was a 39-second victory over Steak'N pleasure to be. The practice ses- Kidney, which remained in last place with only three points despite beefed-up speed from a new keel. South Australia was idle Thursday.

We had that perfect thing for a start, which Murray had stretched to a 13-second lead at the first mark. But then an attempt to hoist the spinnaker in the 28-knot wind went awry and Murray was forced to drop the sail.

Colin Beashel, at the helm of Australia IV, took advantage of the sloppy maneuver and rounded the second buoy 36 seconds ahead. He had widened his margin to 49 seconds at the third buoy and added two more seconds going past the fourth.

to 49 seconds after the second reach but Beashel, who served on the crew of the victorious Australia II, held a lead of 1:03 at the bottom mark.

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Transition

BASEBALL
Assertion Leasure
BALTIMORE—Outrighted at like Skinner, pitcher, to Rochester, Infernational Leasure.
AMEWAUKEE—Outrighted Bab Silbon, MICWAUKEE—Outrighted Bab Silbon, TEXAS—Accounted the sale of Tuiss, Its Texas League offlicts, to Went Hubbard.
BASKETBALL MISEBALL LEAGUE—Signed on agreement with the Continental Baskerball Association for devel-

tine, guard, NEW JERSEY-Placed Otla Birdsons, goard on falured list.
FOOTBALL

HOUSTON-SIC back. INDIANAPOLIS—Walved Ed Luther. REW ENGLAND—Walved Agent Linguer, penter-guard, Signed Bill Bain, offensive njured reserve. SAN DIEGO—Weived Doneld Brown, con man.

WASHINGTON-Signed Jeff Poinc, line-backer, Placed Joe Krakaski, linebacker, on mixed reserve.

COLLEGE

Friday's Ruces

121 3

BRIGHAM YOUNG—Announced lite sus pension of J.C. VonColld and Load Alace, line person of JL voncoin and Lead Joues, the backers, and Trevor Malini, tabit and, for re-englisher, of requier season. HOUSTON—Fired Eivin Haves, special as-sistant to the aniseric director; Mark Keen, MARSHALL—Announced ther Kevin Sto

#### 'Unique' Bobby Layne Never Let Up, Either in Football or the Way He Lived How good was Layne? At Texas,

the Cotton Bowl, as Southwest

Conference champions in 1946,

charge in Detroit when his attorney

persuaded the judge that the arrest-

ing officer had mistaken Bobby's

Texas drawl for drunken slurring.

The next week, the Lions' equip-ment manager, Friday Macklem, posted a sign in the clubhouse: "Ah ain't drunk, Ah'm from Texas."

clean living. Layne said, was the 1954 NFL championship game. He

and the other Lions went to bed at

10 P.M. - "and got beat 56-10" by

Shortly after his retirement from

school stars who played a team of

one of the Texas players actually

the Cleveland Browns.

Evidence for his case against

Layne once bear a drunk-driving

and the Sugar Bowl a year later.

he was so special that another fu- kind of laid-back and easy going,"

Hockey

WALES CONFERENCE

America's Cup

(At Fromestle, Agerralis) CHALLENGER ELIMINATION

Patrick Olvision
W L T Pts. GF

WASHINGTON - Of Bobby Layne, Tom Landry, the coach of the Dallas Cowboys, said by phone the other day: "He's the only guy I know who could play football with-out training camp." Or who could play exceptionally well in the big game without much rest the night before. Or who could bend large and strong-willed men his way without much diplomacy.

"Unique," said Landry, Layne's teammate at the University of Texas in the mid-1940s, and who played against him many times in the National Football League.

To those who knew Layne, who played with or against him, he seemed unique both as a character and as a quarterback. Somebody once said that Layne would rather live a fast 40 years than a slow 80. He actually arranged a rare com- the NFL, Layne spent four years as promise, dying Monday 18 days coach of a team of Texas highshy of his 60th birthday.

Layne lacked Sonny Jurgensen's passing artistry, Sammy Baugh's versatility, Fran Tarkenton's durability, Otto Graham's summing record of a significant championship covery season of his career. every season of his career. Still, Layne was the man you resided in Oklahoma. would want behind center when the

going was toughest. sideline if they missed a block,"

and '53.

said drink, you drank."

**ESCORTS & GUIDES** 

The scen him chase teammates out of the huddle, send 'em to the LSU Put on Year's Probation said LaVern Torgeson, who played with Layne on the Detroit Lions teams that won NFL titles in 1952

The Associated Press vestigation of the basketball program, the NCAA last month cited the National Collegiate Athletic LSU for 16 violations, 13 of which were disputed by the university.

Association has placed Louisiana "Bobby never lost a game in his State University's men's basketball

The NCAA found the university hoody never lost a game in institute of the state of the just ran out on him."

"When Bobby said block, you blocked," said Yale Lary, another former teammate. "When Bobby

when Bobby said block another blocked, and you blocked, another blocked, and you blocked, another blocked, another blocked, and you blocked, another blocked, another blocked, another blocked, and you be said block, you blocked, another blocked, another blocked, another blocked, and you be said stocked, and you be said stocked, and you blocked, another blocked, another blocked, another blocked, and you blocked, another blocked, another blocked, another blocked, and you blocked, another blocked, anot After a more than three-year in-

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#### **OBSERVER**

## California Officialdom

By Russell Baker N EW YORK — English is the official language of California. It was so decreed by the voters on

Three of every four voting Californians said yes to the officialization of English. The officializing instrument was a majority vote in the affirmative on Proposition 63, officially pronounced "sixty-

Thus was the officialization of English implemented among all official speakers, official readers and official writers functioning between the Siskiyou Mountains and Calexico.

'Siskiyou" and "Calexico" are not English names. Unless they change into something more comfortable to eyes and ears officially hospitable only to Anglo-Saxon sounds and symbols, Calexico and Siskiyou will become respectively. an unofficial municipality and an unofficial mountain.

To avoid such unofficiality, large municipalities with un-English names such as Los Angeles (Spanish). San Francisco (Spanish) and Eureka (Greek) must Anglicize

San Francis, o will become Saint Francis. The ivries of its favorite song will be changed to "I left my heart in Saint Francis.

Los Angeles will become The Angels. LA will thereafter he TA. This means the famous LAPD will become the TAPD and the district attorney's conversation will have an appropriate Abbott and Costello quality as he explains, "I'm the TADA, not the LADA."

Eureka's Greek name, if translated literally, will become I Have Found It. In view of the obvious complications certain to afflict ciozens of any place called I Have Found It, Eurekans are expected to comply with officiality requirements by choosing something more commonplace for users of the Queen's English.

There is considerable local sentiment, in fact, for adopting "Queen's English" as Eureka's new name. Those in favor point out that Eureka would, if it became Queen's English, California, soon become known as OE.

Since there is already a wellknown QE-2 Eureka would naturally be referred to as "QE-3." This

would do wonders for the town's tourist business.

What of Governor Deukmejian? Yes, regrettably, California's governor is named Deukmejian. Does anybody here think "Deukmejian" sounds English enough to

And what is more official than a governor? All right, maybe a senator. California has two. Names: Wilson and Cranston. It's hard to he more officially English than Wilson and Cranston. Just recently the British had a prime minister named Wilson, and Cranston sounds like a town on the railroad line between London and York. Next stop Cranston-on-Kippers,

be official?

step lively, please."
But Deukmejian? The governor acknowledges roots in Armenia, and there is absolutely nothing wrong with that. Nevertheless, Armenian is not the official language of California.

It is an absurd situation for one of the state's most official persons to hear a name that has been electorally declared unofficial. Can official acts be legally official when carried out in the nation's only official English-language state hy a governor with an un-English and. indeed, an unmistakably Armenian

The question will have to be de-cided by the California Supreme Court, and here arises another problem. Californians on Nov. 4 voted to retire three justices who had been intensely denounced in television commercials.

Restoring the court will require the governor to make three new appointments. But can appointment orders signed with a name not of the official language be legally

Only the voters of California can tell. I predict they will make Deukmejian's signature official by voting a decree that he be Anglicized through the granting of a dukedom and ever afterward known officially as Duke of Mejian. Earl of Saint Francis and First Admiralty Lord of QE-3.

in the same election. Califormans will make tennis the official pastime, Mercedes-Benz the official car, tan the official color and the Pacific the official ocean.

## Kathleen Turner Tries 'Camille' on Stage

By Leslie Bennetts New York Times Service

LL over the world she is fam-Aous as a movie star, having played the sizzling leading lady to men who range from William Hurr, Jack Nicholson and Michael Douglas to Steve Martin.

Her movies have grossed hundreds of millions of dollars, making her one of the United States's hottest box-office attractions.

However, these days the object of all this hoopla is commuting from Manhattan to New Haven every day for the privilege of performing — at a minuscule frac-tion of her usual salary — in the well-respected Long Wharf the-

The lure in New Haven is the Long Wharf's new production of Camille," a modern adaptation of the Alexandre Dumas classic by the British playwright Pam Gems. The play will open tonight with Turner starring as Margue-rite Gautier, the 19th-century Parisian courtesan, opposite Ramy Zada as her lover Armand.

"I suppose in the United States that Garbo's Camille is the most common memory." says Turner, who has never seen the movie. "I don't really know much about that film except that she sacrificed for love, which is not the case in this version. Here it's a mother's love, unlike the elassical 'Camille,' in which Marguerite gives up Armand for love because she will sully him with who she is. In our play Marguerite has a son and is forced by Armand's father to give up Armand to protect her son. Pam Gems is a grandmother and believes very strongly that motherhood changes your life entirely, that you'll never be alone again and that you can never go back. I think that's her primary emphasis in this script, rather than romantic love."

Nor does the idea of recreating Garbo's tragic, ethereal Camille resonate with Turner, "I just don't see myself that way," she says briskly. "I'm much more sturdy than that, and my Camille is not that wonderful wasting lily; she's of sturdy common stock to begin with, and she's a sturdy flower that's killed. She wasn't an aristocrat, and she has every intention of exploiting her earn-



ing power as long as she can."
"Camille," which is set in the 1840s, has provided Turner with a long-awaited opportunity. "I wanted to get back onstage very much," she says. "To be a theatrical success was always my primary goal, but I've never really es-tablished myself as well as I would like to in theater. And the Long Wharf is a place I've wanted to work at for years. It's always been a theater with an excellent reputation in New York, and I'm trying to find work I can do here."

The reason for that is Turner's two-year marriage to Jay Weiss, a New York real-estate developer. "I want to go home every night to my husband," she says. "Being away on location for months at a time is very difficult, both for the person at home and for the person who's away. My husband is the one who has to do most of the traveling, because I work six days a week, and it's not possible to fly back and forth to Italy for one day. I certainly don't intend not ever to do it again; it's my job, but I now have much more freedom, in terms of planning my time. I can say, 'That's a wonderful

script, and I'd love to do it in

May.' I certainly was not able to do that before.

The last five years have included a rather dazzling list of movies for the 32-year-old actress, who made a scorching feature film debut as the lethal siren in "Body Heat" with William Hurt. Then came a comedic self-parody as Steve Martin's gorgeous hut heartless wife in "The Man With Two Brains," followed by two blockbuster hits opposite Michael Douglas, "Romancing the Stone" and "The Jewel of the Nile." In Ken Russell's "Crimes of Pas-sion," Turner played a fashion designer who leads a secret nooturnal life as a prostitute.

She then went on to win critical raves as the sultry killer Jack Nicholson falls in love with in "Prizzi's Honor," creating such a potent blend of allure and mistrust that the befuddled Nicholson, a Mafia hit man, is driven to ask such immortal screen questions as "Do I ice her? Do I marry

And this season Turner has scored another success with Francis Ford Coppola's "Peggy Sue Got Married," in which she plays original structure was also coma former prom queen transported pletely different."

back in time from her 25th high school reunion. In her next release, tentatively titled "Julia, Juha," Turner co-stars with Sting and Gabriel Byrne as a woman whose husband is killed on their wedding day.

Turner's earlier theatrical career included a stint in the Broad-way production of "Gemini" as well as regional and off-off-Broadway credits. The vehicle she has chosen for her return to the theater has already proven stageworthy in two English productions. "Camille" received its world premiere at the Royal Shakespeare Company in Stratford-upon-Avon in 1984, and was produced again last year in London's West End. Gems - whose other plays include "Piaf," "Dusa, Fish, Stas and Vi," and The Danton Affair" - has revised "Camille" extensively for the Long Wharf production, which is directed by Ron Daniels, associate director of the Royal Shakespeare Company. "This is an Americanized script," Turner explains. "We have changed wording and dialogue. And the

Although the play is a period piece, one thing that appealed to the actress was its relevance to contemporary times. "The material is essentially quite modern, she observes. "We're talking about women who have to support themselves, and who are making choices. These are women who spend their time worrying about how to pay the rent and buy the next day's food and support their families. They don't sit around discussing the latest opera in the salon manner."

For a coursesan, of course, the rigors of the era for any woman were exacerbated by other factors. "I think it was a terrible life," Turner says. "There was a great deal of disease, and they were very much dependent on the whims of men who truly believed that women were property to be used or misused. So they were at great risk. I couldn't imagine that level of humiliation; it must be so degrading to be this mindless object of lust. On the other hand, these courtesans were also highly valued for their style, their conversation and their entertainment quality. Marguerite was definitely respected on that level. She's a wonderful, strong character, full of life and wit and courage. I like

Born in Missouri, Turner, the daughter of a foreign-service offi-cer, lived in Canada, Cuba, Washington, Caracas and London before returning to Missouri at the age of 17 when her father died. She sees her peripatetic childhood as an important factor in her choice of career. "I think it had a great effect." she muses. "There are evidently a great many actors who come from the same sort of background. When you're constantly forced to pick up and start new lives in new countries, you learn ways to present yourself, and over time you polish those ways. I would always make up a story about what I wanted people. to know, to try to present the best possible picture. You learn how to project yourself out of selfpreservation. It's necessary, kids are rough. My mother says that when I was 4 years old I would stand on boxes in department stores and sing Christmas carols. Who knew all that posturing was going to pay!"

#### **PEOPLE**

What Did Reagan Wear?

And Will Anyone Buy It? What did the president wear, and when did he wear it? It is not quited, the question everyone is asking these days, but Greg Wooldridge has one answer hanging in his clos-et: Ronald Reagan's black wool and sik two-button dinner tacket, from June of 1965. Wooldridge was a boy of 4 on June 21, 1965, when the custom-tailored jacket for Reagan —hy then a retired movie actor but not yet governor of California was cut by Albert Mariani's shop in Beverly Hills, California, for a price of at least \$300. Twenty years later. Wooldridge, by then a sports editor in Antioch. California, picked up the bespoke jacket with its inside breast-pocket label reading "Mr. Ronald Reagan, 6-21-65. No. 7669" — in a thrift shops for a much-depreciated \$4.70. For months, he said, it was a great conversational gambit. But now, with the holidays coming on, and "y don't have any Christmas money," Wooldridge is advertising to find the man -or woman - who wants to fill Ronald Reagan's shoulders. So far, all he has gotten is the \$60 bill for the classified ad he ran in a San Francisco newspaper.

L Shibleq, a Jordanian who said he never touched the stuff, bought a bottle of 1784 Château d'Yquen white wine that reportedly be-longed to Thomas Jefferson for £39,600 (about \$56,600) Thursday at an auction at Christie's in Lon-don. Jefferson is supposed to have ordered the wine while serving at ambassador to France. ... An American collector paid £187,000 Wednesday for nine sketches by Lewis Carroll of characters from "Alice in Wonderland" in another

Christie's auction.

Scores of sightseers and potential buyers wandered through the home of the convicted spy John A. Walker Jr. in Norfolk, Virginia, after it was opened to the public. The house and Walker's other possessions will go on the auction block Dec. 10 to help satisfy the U.S. government's claim of \$250,000 in back taxes. Walker's 34-foot (10-meter) houseboat also. was available for inspection in nearby Portsmouth Walker, 49. pleaded guilty to selling U.S. military secrets to the Soviet Union and was sentenced to life in prison last

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